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Repeal Sent to Badger Senate; Vote Is 49 to 44

Assembly Refuses to Reconsider Passage Last Week

NEW BILL DUE

Compromise Plan Intended to Eliminate Objections to Old Act

Madison —(?)— The James bill, repealing the teachers' tenure law, cleared through one branch of the legislature today when the assembly refused, 49 to 44, to reconsider the vote by which it passed the measure last week. It was mes-

saged to the senate.
The author, Glenn James (R). Montfort, and other supporters of quire a probationary period for teachers who had already served in

a school system for five years.
Paul Alfonsi (P) Pence, anthe old law. Floor discussion indiin his behalf by counsel, cated representatives of small communities favored complete abolition, while spokesmen of larger communities favored a modified

Kill Insurance Bill
The assembly changed its mind and killed the Schlytter bill prohibiting municipalities and school districts from insuring property un-der the state fire fund. The bill has had a story career and today's

vote of 46 to 39 still left the way open for reconsideration. It was first engrossed Feb. 23 and again on April 10. Assemblyman Budlong (R) Marinette, contended today the insurance business "belongs to local men" and that the state should not interfere with private enterprise. Assemblyman Catlin (R) Appleton,

declared state insurance furnished "the rankest kind of competition," Three Progressives, Harvey of Racine, Biemiller of Milwaukee and Alfonsi of Pence, urged defeat of surance where they saw fit.

Pass Other Bills The assembly passed bills: Enabling municipalities to set up uniform motorcycle licensing regu-

basis for apportioning taxes of of school districts lying in more than

Allowing municipalities of more civil service for public employes. Exempting private motor carriers

of farm machinery from transportation taxes. New assembly bills:

Transfer the consumers credit division from the banking commission to the secretary of state. The sions. division licenses and regulates loan motor vehicle dealers and salesmen, collection agencies and small marches around the capitol, beginloan firms. The bill contemplates ning next Tuesday.

no personnel changes. Provide free distribution of insulin by the board of health to dia-

betes sufferers unable to buy it. State Senate Gives Unanimous Approval

To Pflugradt for Job imously confirmed today the appointment of Allen G. Pflugradt. Milwaukee, as a member of the ty. He succeeds Peter A. Cleary, picketed mine.

to the appointment in the fear of possible federalization of state chartered institutions reconciled

ences and all senate opposition to Pflugradt disappeared, Senators Peters (R) Hartford, Rush (P) Neillsville, and Nelson smashed and LaMarr was cut by (P) Maple, who had asked for time to inquire into protests from their returned here to order all available communities said they were satis- highway patrolmen to the Clever

fied the appointment was a good Fork property. Nelson praised. Pflugradi as an outstanding executive.

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The tantalizing odors of barbe-

the stove, pumpkin doughnuts fry-

Miss Eloise Anderson, in their crisp

wash frocks, went about the busi-

ness of presenting a delicious menu

for the day which kept the audi-

Pork shanks were cooked in pre-

paration for serving them with

oven together with candied sweet

Kidd made a banana tea bread

spice prune cake in order to treat

cheese filling, rolling up the slices

and wrapping them with bacon

slices, then toasting them under the

broiler, and cheese pastry was used

Promising the women a Mothers'

day party for tomorrow's session,

Miss Kidd gave a few hints about

en bring their mothers tomorrow

necessary waits or long intermis-

sions so that school was out at 11:15,

Turn to page 12 col. 4

New England, New Jer-

sey and Middle West

Join in Plea

Washington -(P)- New England,

Great Lakes states and New Jersey

urged the interstate commerce com-

mission today to disregard the

freight rate structure discriminates

tion, the South Jersey Port Com-

All briefs took exception to a

missioner William E. Lee and Ex-

against the south. The south is ask-

ing that freight rates from the

south into the north be placed on

the same basis as rates within the

north, mileage considered. Rates

within the north now generally are

lower than the rates from the south

The brief filed by the states of

and Wisconsin said these states "de-

sire for themselves no preference

nor undue advantage in such rates.

but they object to the recommenda-

tions of the proposed report, which,

if adopted, will impose upon their

citizens undue and serious prejudice

State Planning Board

Madison - (7) - The legislative

today a bill to abolish the state

planning board and two other mea-

ministration's reorganization pro-

The planning board, as now con-

end term inn 1935. Its executive of-

ficer is Martin W. Torkelson. Gov-

of the board but has been critical

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

Madison-(I)-Governor Heil to-

day signed a tri-party bill forbid-

and serious disadvantage."

Commerce Commission.

against it.

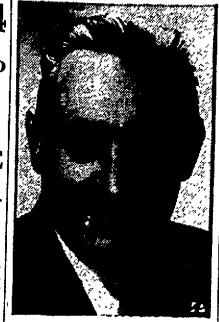
remove

into the north.

Stand on Rates

for tart shells.

Second Day's Activities at Post-Crescent Cooking School



FILES SUIT

New York—(P)—John Barrymore was made to go with the ribs. Peas (above), actor, sued his wife, Etaine and carrots were prepared in the the repealer contended the tenure for an accounting of more than Barrie, today for a separation and principle adopted in 1937 was un- \$300,000 of their funds, in a state satisfactory because it did not re- supreme court action which also named his mother-in-law. Miss Barrie, 23 years younger than the veteran actor, left his touring comedy in St. Louis last Saturday to seek nounced he would sponsor a compromise bill, meeting objections to the west. The sult was filed here

Ask \$10,000,000 **Annual Increase** In Pension Funds

Two Milwaukee Solons Propose Amendment to State Budget Bill

Madison - (3) - Two Milwaukee Republicans, Senator Bernard Gettelman and Assemblyman Charles Westphal, today proposed an amendment to the state budget bill for a \$10,000,000 annual increase in proving that the management's the alloiment for old age pensions.

They would boost the appropriathe bill, contending municipalities tion for state aid to counties from should be permitted to obtain insurance where they saw fit.

\$1,750,000 to \$11,750,000 a year, leaving it up to the legislature to determine how the necessary revenue should be provided.

Action on the budget, scheduled in the assembly today, was post-Establishing assessed value as the poned until tomorrow at the request Assemblyman Frank Grass (R) Sturgeon Bay, a member of the finance committee and may be further delayed until next week, than 10,000 population to establish Graass said numerous amendments were being drawn up in addition to

those already offered. In joint statement Gettelman and Westphal declared the legislature should "keep faith with the people" on promises made during the last campaign for adequate old age pen-

Yesterday the Madison chapter of finance companies the American Old Age Pension League voted to stage seven weekly

To Mine District

Man Beaten When He the most part upheld the south's Tries to Report for

Work in Kentucky Harlan, Ky. -(1)- State police state banking commission to carry rushed reinforcements to a trouble

out Governor Heil's program for a spot in the Harlan county coal field "clean-up" of the building and today after a miner was beaten as loan situation in Milwaukee coun- he tried to report for work at a

Captain Carl Norman, in charge Associations which had objected of state patrolmen here, said "the situation looks serious."

Norman said E. L. Lamarr, Negro miner, was taken from his autheir objections after recent confer- tomobile and beaten near the Clover Fork Coal company's mine at Kitts, two miles north of here. The windows of the car were glass, the officer reported when he

Four patrolmen had been station-Bill Would Abolish ed at the mine through the night. Norman said a group of picket: he estimated at 500 jeered at miners who reported at the mine com-

missary but did not try to enter joint finance committee introduced the workings. The automobile of a second miner was stopped and its windshield sures which dovetail with the adsmashed but he was not harmed. Ordering 20-odd additional pa- gram trolmen to the Clover Fork pro-

the hot spot in Harlan county right former Governor LaFollette's sec-WPA Probers are Sent

Back to Pennsylvania of it in public statements. Washington - (1) - The house said he recarded the board's work committee investigating the WPA as too costly for results obtained, suddenly cancelled a hearing With Torkelson as active head, scheduled for today and sent its is composed of representatives of passed before adoption of the fedinvestigators back into Pennsyl- various state departments the Uni- eral law, allowed imposition tion on certain phases of the relief citizens. The board has an approsetup there.

J. O'Connor Roberts, committee counsel, said the committee originally intended to hear testimony today from the investigators concerning WPA construction and administrative matters in Pittsburgh, ding merchants selling articles be-

Uses Razor Blade to President Abandons Idea cued ribs browning in the pan, international goulash simmering on Remove Pellet From ing, and cheese pastry, banana tea Wounded Man's Back cake and spice prune cake baking

to the Rio theater this morning as the second session of the Post-Cres- Two Policemen Wounded Secretary to Outline Adcent cooking school got under way. During Gunfight in Miss Mary Ann Kidd, the lecturer Chicago Tavern and demonstrator, and her assistant,

Chicago —(P)—Pals of a gunman critically wounded in a tavern holdup forced a physician at pistol point today to remove a bullet ence in eager anticipation, and or blade.

displayed there was no doubt in the minds of any of the women that the lessons they are getting are practical and actually produce results.

Pork shanks were cooked in the blade.

Alex Ferguson, 57, a patron of the tavern, at 4623 N. Western avenue, was killed and two policemen, Edwin McIntyre, 42, and Phillip Kelly, 35, were wounded during

Dr. Siegmund Hirschfeld notisauerkraut, and a barbecue sauce fied police he was summoned from his home, driven to an apartment statement in rebuttal. and compelled to extract a builtet from near the base of the spine of potatoes to demonstrate every bit the young man. When the bullet of oven space may be utilized. Miss was removed, he said, the wounded man snatched it from the doc-

tor's hand and said: "I'm going to send it back to that guy that shot me and see how

which was golden brown and tooth-some looking as it was taken from the oven, and she cut up half of a he likes it. the delivery men from Johnston's Shoe Rebuilders and the Badger The physician said the wounded Pantorium. Luncheon rolls were made by spreading fresh bread with cheese filling, rolling were the second with apparently loaded the grips in an automobile. They helped the wounded man dress and left the apartment after warning the physician not to summon police for at least 15 minutes.

Description Tallies As the wounded man walked the program, and H. L. Davis, Jr., across the living room he collapsed master of ceremonies for the cook- and had to be helped down the ing school, suggested that the wom- stairs.

Dr. Hirschfeld's description of the as there will be many features of men tallied exactly with that supthe session of special interest to plied by witnesses of the tavern Police investigation showed the

A half-hour concert of organ music was given by Mrs. Harold wounded man and the woman used Ferron again today, preceding the the name Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson opening of the session, and again in renting the apartment and that the school zipped along with no un- their companion was known as Edward Riley. Riley checked out of his hotel

hurriedly about 10 minutes before police arrived and left a Pekingese bill allows. dog with a friend, who is janitor of an apartment building.

told the janitor he was going to Milwaukee for a few days that he does not expect congress to but told the hotel clerk he was en route to LaCrosse to work for a fountain pen concern.

Fingerprints showed the two men rehabilitation. were former convicts who served in the Jackson, Mich., prison, police

Called by Phone

The physician said he was summoned by telephone by the manager of a nearby drugstore, and that he was driven to the apartment by a light complexioned man who had told the druggist his wife was sesouth's contention that the present riously ill.

The tavern holdup occurred shortbefore midnight.

The states of Illinois, Indiana, McIntyre, his wife, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, were sitting at the bar when the joined in one brief filed with the gunmen entered. Both policemen, The New England governor's who were off duty at the time, drew freight rate committee filed another, their guns and fired when the robwhile a third was filed by the bers announced "this is a stickup." state of New Jersey, the New Jer-Ferguson was mortally wounded sey Board of Commerce and Naviga- by the robbers' first shots. McIntyre suffered a head wound as he emptimission, and the New Jersey State ed his pistol at the gunmen and Kelly was hit in the abdomen. shoulder and wrist. The robbers proposed report recently by Com- escaped in a car.

aminer Michael Cochran, who for Philadelphia Doctor

Murder Ring Suspect The report recommended that the Philadelphia —(?)—Detectives arrailroads voluntarily work out a revision of freight rates from the south into the north in order to alleged discrimination that killed to collect insurance. The warrant named him as Dr.

Horace D. Perlman. Police Captain James Kelly said the doctor's medicines and office records had been seized for checking against information given police by Morris Bolber, held as one of the leaders in the ring. He surrendered Monday and has been

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio charged with murder, Kelly earlier described a scheme of the ring's "master minds" to kill not only men on whom they could collect insurance but also widows who could be witnesses.

From Gunman Reply to Reich

Of 'Fireside Chat' Answering Hitler

gave a real kitchen-like atmosphere ONE MAN IS SLAIN HULL MAPS VIEWS

ministration's Posi-

Kelly, 35, were wounded during eral officials, it was learned, the Russia were reported reliably topresident gave up the idea of mak- night to have arranged to meet at ing a "fireside chat" or issuing a Geneva May 15 in an effort to com-

> preparing an outline of adminisity to be made before the senate foreign relations committee next Monday or Tuesday.

This would be in the nature of a reply to Hitler, officials explained, because it would make American arms available to Great Britain and France, who presumably would control the seas in a European war and who would have the necessary cash to pay for supplies. At present arms shipments are automatically forbidden the moment the president invokes the neutrality

which embraces only articles to be enumerated by the president, expired at midnight Monday, Senator Pitssman (D-Nev.) would reinstate this section, as the foundation of his bill.

Secretary Hull will suggest, however, some modifications which would give the president a little more discretion than the Pittman

The senate received assurances

Neutrality legislation, he said, "ought to be enacted before there is

Bay State Governor Arranges Confabs in

Evereit, Mass. -(?)- In-an effort to prevent repetition of a waterfront clash between striking seamen and police which resulted in use of tear and nauseating gas yesterday, Governor Leverett Saltonstall arranged conferences of disputants with the state conciliation board today while the union postponed picketing to await determination of

The area in which yesterday's clash occurred - near an oil refinery just across the Mystic river from Boston — was patrolled today by Everett police, by officers from four nearby cities and towns and by the state-controlled metropolitan district police, some of whom were armed with shotguns.

Meanwhile, officials of the national maritime union, which seeks rested a Philadelphia physician to- wage increases and preferential hirday on a charge of accessory to ing from four oil companies opermurder in the eastern seaboard ring ating tankers on the Atlantic seaboard, watched the developing situation from Boston headquarters. where 130 gas masks were reported ready for use by pickets.

Moscow - (1) - Tass (official soviet news agency) today anmounced Maxim Litvinoff, the seviet union's veteran foreign affairs commissar, had "released" from his post.

Senate Favors Bill to Permit Deduction of U.S. Estate Tax

subject to state levy. ernor Heil, by statute, is chairman Port Washington, the author, to place it on final passage lest after was defeated 18 to 10.

versity of Wisconsin and private taxes on legacles never received. All surrounding states make pro-Wisconsin to the rank of the honest

vance toward passage by engress- "concession to the big taxpayers" ment today a bill allowing deduc- which might force enactment of a tion of federal inheritance and sales tax on the "little taxpayers." perly. Norman said "it looks like stituted, was established during estate tax payments in determin- He cited a survey which estimating the market value of property ed the loss on a \$1,000,000 legacy would be over \$18,000, on \$2,000,-

Senator Kresky (P) Green Bay, The senate passed a bill by tion and transportation to schools, ment. It killed appropriation bills for Rumanian Minister Radu Irimes-

tion on Question

Washington — (1) — Administration recommendations for a new "cash and carry" neutrality law from the robber's back with a raz- will constitute President Roosevelt's only reply to Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech, authoritative quarters said today.

After some discussion among fed- taries of Britain, France and soviet

Secretary Hull, however, was

Reliable sources said Hull would support the basis of the Pittman neutrality bill, which would extend tent of the alliance. the "cash and carry" principle so as to cover sale of arms and munitions to warring nations.

Would Answer Hitler

The "cash and carry" provision,

leader, Senator Barkley, Kentucky, adjourn until the neutrality question is disposed of, along with the issues of tax revision and railroad made, the British government will

war and not after a war begins."

Move to End Dispute

Payments in Fixing State Levy

Madison -P- The senate ad-1 Kresky attacked the bill as a

An effort by Senator Bolens (D) 000 over \$58,000.

Kresky's motion to kill the bill

It also defeated bills permitting. The state and treasury depart- and changing the date might result on the question which Chancelles states around us," he asserted municipalities to institute daylight ment will sludy the offer to determ in conflicts. Saving time during the summer, mine what recommendations should Lake trout which doesn't want wealth or in- requiring one day of rest in seven be made to congress in regard to is a year around season, is not af-

Doctor Forced Neutrality Act Hitler Moves for Neutral Bloc in Northern Europe

Britain Ready to Consider Proposals From Germany

SPURNS SOVIET PLAN Opposes British-French-Russian Guarantee To Baltic States

London-(I)-The foreign secreplete their projected alliance.

The League of Nations council is meeting there then, and it was tration views on American neutral- stated authoritatively that Maxim Litvinoff of Russia, Georges Bonnet of France, and Viscount Halifax of Britain had agreed to take the opportunity for negotiations to end the present deadlock over the ex-

London — (4) — Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that "the British government would certainly be ready to consider proposals for the exchange of reciprocal assurances with the German government."

Denying that there were any

grounds for charges that the British government had adopted a policy of encircling Germany," Chamberlain said:
"What President Roosevelf pro posed (in his April 14 peace appeal) and Herr Hitler offered (in his April 28 speech) was an exchange of assurances of non-aggression rather than a guarantee on a re-

given by the British government to Poland, "The British government are certainly ready to consider proposals for the exchange of reciprocal assurances with the German govern-

ciprocal basis, such as was recently

swer was inaudible when he was asked by opposition laborite Arthur Henderson: Rejects Proposal the importance of the statement which the prime minister has just

Chamberlain smiled and his an-

take proper steps to secure that this statement is brought to the notice of the government?" Meanwhile, the British cabinet was reported reliably to have rejected soviet Russia's proposal for a British-French-Russian guaran-

states. It was reported, however, that the cabinet decided to urge the soviet government to "reinsure" British-French commitments to Poland and Rumania. The cabinet was said to have

tee to all Baltic and Black sea

taken this decision after Poland told Great Britain she preferred to make a separate agreement with

Defense Bill Is Given Approval

Roosevelt Signs Measure Providing for 'Critical' Items

Washington — (I) — President Roosevelt signed a bill today providing \$153,000,000 immediately in eppropriations and contract authorizations for "critical" defense temporary camps deportable aliens trality in event of war in the Baltic items for the army, seacoast delenses and fleet expansion.

The house naval committee recommended, meanwhile, legislation day after passing yesterday a bill to authorize expenditure of \$6, setting up new requirements for 660,000 for complete modernization trust indentures which was designof five battleships. The ships in- ed to tighten existing securities land, Norway and Sweden would volved are the Tennessee, Cali- laws. fornia, Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia,

cuns semi-automatic rifles gas curity act. masks, anti-aircraft guns, artillery and ammunition.

tinental United States, Panama Canal Zone and insular posses-Relatively small sums to meet unforeseen expenses of additional government agencies brought the total of appropriations in the bill up to \$162,319,059, while contract authorizations aggregated \$46,801,-

Rumania Sends Offer

claims against the Wisconsin code cu presented the note from his gov- kinson, and Grasss (R) Sturgeon tended to seek something she had authority in connection with the ernment to Secretary Hull He dis- Bay, opposed it on the ground that no right to and that London and printion of \$65,000 from highway vision for a deduction, he added. 1935 tavern and bowling trade cussed the matter with the secre-conservation department regula- Paris were backing her. tary for a half-hour.

due course with his comments.



DEFENDS CANAL

Brigadier General Edmund L. Daley (above) has been placed in command of the war department's new first line of defense for the Panama canal in the Caribbean sea. Under control of the new department will be the islands of Puerto Rico and Virgin islands.

Republicans Hit At Reorganization Plan of President combination because her reto Germany are regulated by

"May I ask whether, in view of Roosevelt Busy Mapping Out Additional Recommendations

> Washington (?) President Roosevelt took steps today to complete additional plans for reorganizing the government's administrative the entrance to Bothnia gulf, northmachinery as house Democrats expected confidently to defeat a Republican attack on his first reor-

> ganization proposal. The president called Budget Director Smith and members of his special reorganization committee to to the extent of forsaking a historic a White House luncheon conferfriendship with Poland, as a conseence. The new plans, which will cover various shifts of federal Hungarian premier and foreign agencies, will be sent to congress

Whether the house would get to a plan depended on the working out of an agreement to limit debate to five instead of ten hours. Fights Roosevelt Plan At issue was a resolution of Representative Taber (D-N. Y.) to disapprove Mr. Roosevelt's proposed consolidation of federal works, wel-

would take effect in 69 days unless disapproved by both houses of con-To consider the reorganization measure, the house shelved until said Germany had proposed Finlater in the week a bill to detain in

fare and lending agencies into three

new units. Under the reorganiza-

tion act, such a presidential plan

The senate recessed until Thurs-

The house ways and means committee reached a tentative agree-The bill signed by the president ment to pare down the 3 per cent will let the army buy and contract tax for unemployment compensafor \$110,000,000 of tanks, anti-tank tion payments under the social se-

Starting a Republican bombard-The navy's ship construction pro- plan for reorganizing the government of President Roosevelt's initial gram gets \$36,500,000, while \$6. ment, Representative Taber told the 300,257 is included in appropriations today it would neither protions and contract authorizations mote efficiency in the government for seacoast defenses of the con- nor reduce expenses.

Assembly Votes to Open Trout Season May 13 in Wisconsin

Madison—(1)—The assembly voted today to give Wisconsin trout fishermen a break by opening the sea- many has diplomatic irons in the son Saturday. May 13, instead of fire turned up in profusion in the To U. S. on War Debt Monday, May 15, the usual date. Washington - 17 - Rumania ton, author of a bill rushed to the minister, Joseph Beck, may have to asked time to allow the tax come; Shearer (R) Kenosha, creating a presented the United States with a senate under suspension of the rules, say when he addresses perliament mission to estimate what loss in "bureau for handicapped children" formal note today offering settles said it would give the labor of man Fr day. in the state department of public ment of its war debt of about \$64,- an equal chance with others by instruction to hardle their educa- 000,000 to the American governs opening the season over the weekend. Vote on the bill was 71 to 12. Assemblymen Daugs (D) Ft. At- attempt to snow that Poland in-

tions already had been distributed

Ashland, Bayfield and Iron,

Offers Identical Non-Aggression Pacts to 6 Nations

STUDY REPLIES

Scandinavian Countries May Submit Common Answer to Reich

Copenhagen, Denmark-(7)-The foreign ministers of four Scandingvian countries discussed a common answer to Germany's effort to erect a neutral bloc of northern European states in a series of telephone conversations today.

One usually reliable source said the foreign ministers of Denmark. Norway, Sweden and Finland had intended to meet in Stockholm tomorrow but found difficulty in assembling so rapidly and decided to substitute the telephone talks on the sudden German offer of non-

aggression pacts to them.

There was still a possibility of a face-to-face meeting before an answer to Germany is dispatched. The Danish foreign minister was engaged in the telephone conversa-tions for three full hours during the

Berlin (?)—Chancellor Hitler to-day sought to form a neutral bloc of at least six nations extending across northern Europe.

He offered identical non-aggression pacts to Denmark, Norway. Sweden and Finland, made similar approaches to Latvia and Estonia and there were strong reasons to believe that proposals of like nature had been submitted to a num-

ber of other European countries.
Lithuania was not included in the reichsfuehrer's projected northern combination because her relations arate treaty which contains nonaggression pledges. The government agreed to proposals of the Swedish and Finnish governments for fortification of the southern group of the Aland islands but attached a condition of neutral-

ity by Sweden and Finland in the event of "possible warlike entanglements" involving the "Baltic sea area." The Aland islands dominate ern extension of the Baltic Would Isolate Poland One object of this diplomatic activity is to isolate Poland. Hitler already feels assur: I that Hungary has cast her lot with Germany, even

quence of the Berlin visit of the minister last week. Another objective of the present maneuver is to prevent further "enshowdown this evening on the first circlement," as the Germans call the British-French system of alliances. A third object is said to be to show that the nazi government is

animated only by peaceful inten-

Identical notes offering non-aggression pacts were delivered to the ministers of the four Scandinavian countries, it was said, and the envoys immediately forwarded the notes to their governments.

Hitler apparently had determined

to give the world proof of his de-

(A Berlin dispatch to Helsingfors

sire for peace.

land commit berself to strict neuwhose countries would not accept in exchange for German approval of the island fortifications.) **Expect Joint Relief** Scandinavian diplomatic quarters in Berlin took it for granted the

> meet soon to formulate a joint reply to the proposal of non-aggression pacts. The chances for success of Hitler's move could not yet be foretold. Generally speaking, as one experienced diplomat pointed out, any

foreign ministers of Denmark, Fin-

small nation is glad to have her inviolability guaranteed by a formidable neighbor. For small nations there is a big provise however—namely their aversion to obligations of a nature which would severely restrict their independence of action is event the

big nation guarantor became involved with third powers. Polish Stand Rapped At the same time the German propaganda machine emphasized to Warsaw that suggestions in the opposition press there of a "Polish

protectorate" over Danzig were re-

garded in Berlin as "insanc." Signs which appear when Gerpress, which prepared the public Assemblyman Catlin (R) Apples, for whatever the Polish foreign

> itorials on "phantages about Danzic," and the general effect was an

Newspapers were laden with ed-

Hitler left hanging in mid-air in his Lake trout fishing, on which there reici stag speech when he an-Harrisburg. Wilkes - Barre and low cost to attract patrons into desirable situation which the bill ing airplanes from the gasoline will send the note to congress in May 1 in four counties. Douglas, —incorporation of Danzig as a few of the within the saich. city within the swick.

Heil in Battle With Tax Board Over Legal Help

Progressives Charge Governor With "Sabotaging" Commission

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Madison-A complicated tale of intramural politics and a controversy upon which hinges indirectly

in the capitol teday. Principals are the state tax commission currently dominated by Progressive hold-overs from the LaFollette administration, the present Heil Republican administration, and publicists for the Progressive party which has begun to hammer away at the doings of the new majority party after months of silence following the November election.

A few days ago Progressive party organs broke into print with lengthy, sensationalized charges that Governor Heil was engaged in "sabotaging" the work of the tax commission in attempting to collect corporation income tax assessments from business corporations in Wisconsin and elsewhere.

One of the cases before the tax governor is still head.

Few More Cases The "sabotaging" effort, the ed in a prepared speech seven ob-charge continued, took the form of jectives of the chamber: the governor's refusal to allow the sonnel to prosecute the delinquent tablished and new enterprises. income taxpayers.

mered down by an independent in-

The tax commission today has slightly more income tax appeals from corporations on its calendar than it has normally, probably, as one observer explained, because businesses are more likely to fight tax assessments in times of depression than in times of prosperity.

At present there are about 164 appeals pending, involving nearly sues. \$2,000,000. Last year there were 150 appeals at the same time.

Since 1930 the commission's counsel to represent the state before it in controversies with corporations in tax matters has been John Best. Last summer Best resigned for a more lucrative private position. Recently the commission chose

Herman Knoeller of Milwaukee to take charge of the legal work in the corporation tax division on a 30 day temporary basis, without a civil service examination. The commission then asked the governor's office to approve a special examination for the job, which Knoeller was expected to write, or approve his employment as a "special counsel", without civil service qualifications, for the income tax work. No Extra Help

Governor Heil refused both requests, and told the tax commission to get along with its present staff, which consisted of a lawyeraccountant who was put in temporary charge of the work after Best's

resignation.
A part of the Republican campaign last fall, the administration street. eliminate expensive special law charged that the commission not his bicycle. yers retained by the Progressive ad- only wanted a Progressive friend ministration. Mr. Knoeller, it was said, is a

sive member of the tax commission appointed by LaFollette last year, and is himself a Progressive.

Moreover, the tax commission for years has operated adequately without additions of new lawyers to its staff, administration sources continued.

Routine Work

So routine has been the commission lawyer's task that "for years past it has been the custom to employ a young lawyer as counsel at a salary in the neighborhood of \$200 a maximum of \$5,000 per year over a period of years. The last commission counsel, John Best, was taken directly from law school in the summer of 1930", this administration spokesman went on. Thus, it was explained, the gov-

ernor's office felt that the commis- government, Julius P. Heil, also obtained by promotion of one of in Wisconsin. the present members of the staff, or from the waiting list of lawyers already qualified by examination in the files of the bureau of personnel. Republican administration sources

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Survey Shows Boost In Home Construction

Chicago-(1)-New one and two family dwellings started during the first 1939 quarter in the lake area of Indiana, Iowa, eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois will house 2,-700 families, according to findings of a survey reported today. T. O. Morgan, Chicago manager of

home owners' catalogs, a division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, who made the survey, said this construction required \$8,000,000 more for labor and material than did similar building during the like 1938 period. Construction this year, Morgan

about \$2,000,000 in taxes for the worth \$17,109,000 compared with state treasury was being unraveled \$9,076,000 a year ago, which provided shelter for 1,265 families.

Commerce Group **Speakers Demand** U. S. Tax Relief

Blame New Deal Policies For Lack of New Capital in Industry

Washington -(P) - United States Chamber of Commerce officials emphasized today their demands for commission, Progressive accusers tax relief as speaker after speaker declared, was that of the Heil com- at the annual meeting blamed New pany of Milwaukee, of which the Deal policies for the failure of capital to flow freely into industry. President George H. Davis outlin-

"I. Remove tax deterrents which tax commission adequate legal per- discourage investment in both es-

The facts of the situation, as sim-mered down by an independent in-"3. Modify laws relating to the vestigation, today were shown to issuing and marketing of private

"4. Discontinue government competition in private enterprises. "5. Abandon monetary manipulations and modify the policy of artificially cheap money.

"6. Modify banking laws to per mit greater freedom of private initiative in underwriting security is-"7. Discontinue unnecessary in

vestigations which create apprehension and impose needless burdens upon industry and trade. Robert M. Hanes of Winston Sal-

em, N. C., first vice president of the American Bankers' association, declared existing private and public credit facilities were ample to meet the demands of the nation. "Venturesome capital needs to be

encouraged to risk investment in enterprise," he said. M. J. Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, Wis., urged the business men to be alert and active lets "foreign isms" take

brought more hope, happiness and opportunity to succeeding general asha club, attended a hero's award tions than any other plan so far BOARD PRESIDENT ILL

Seymour Gmeiner, president of the Appleton Board of Education, is ill at his home at 925 E. Pacific

chosen, but that it wanted to pay him \$35 a day, or \$7500 a year, at friend of Herbert Mount, Progress least \$2500 more than it had paid its previous counsel.

Tax commission sources, however, maintain that a specially quallified lawyer is needed to handle the commission's corporation in-come tax work to succeed Best, who was exceptionally qualified because of his dual legal and account-

ng background, it is said. Thus the commission, consisting of Herbert Mount of Milwaukee, friend of Phil LaFollette, and prominent in the councils of the LaFollette Progressive party, Henper month, and to advance him to ry Gunderson, former Progressive lieutenant governor, and W. J. Conway, whose political connections are now remote, and its director, John Thiel, a former member of the Progressive state central committee, today had reached an

Classon Named to | Operetta Features Program Weyauwega Office

had thrown the tear gas to disperse the gathering. The disturbance lasted 15 minutes.

Appointed City Attorney; Jenny to Head Sewage Plant Project

Weyauwega-G. T. Classon was appointed city attorney and D. W. Jenny superintendent of construction on the city sewage disposal acts will precede the operetta and plant by the city council at its several novelty numbers will end meeting this week.

Plans for the construction of the sewage plant, a WPA project, have been completed and work will start soon. The plant will be built on the north bank of the Waupaca river east of the dam. The land was formerly owned by the Weyauwega Milling company.

The council acted to take over supervision of recreational activities during the summer months af ter discussing the program with two members of the board of education, F. O. Prentice and A. C. Ewald. An instructor will be hired.

The council voted the Weyauwega High school band \$250 for expenses involved in presenting weekly concerts during the summer

Jace Members Attend

Hero's Award Ceremony Three members of the Appleton root in this country and contamin- Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fred ate or destroy a system "that has Boughton, Dale Fox, and Lee Rosholt, and James Chapin, of the Men-

> ceremony in Wausau last night. Boughton is state chairman of the jace hero's award program. A 15year-old Wausau youth, Orville Marschall, received the award for rescuing his 11-year-old brother from the Wisconsin river. The lein, Jeanette Gosz, Mary Lou Mc- younger boy fell from a bridge into the river when he lost control of the rive

Student Art Exhibit

Will Open Thursday

Students of Miss Cora Harvey, Odd Fellows building, will exhibit their oil paintings at the Koletzke picture framing shop starting Thursday through May 18.

Pictures will include studies in flowers, prints, and landscapes. Students whose work will be on display are Anna Schmit, Jeanette Meidam, Emily Van Zeeland, Mrs. Gustave Tesch, and Webb Prink.

Boys Advance in High

School Handball Meet

Charles Sample and Earl Williams defeated Max Bohatschek and Gordon Swamp yesterday to advance in the handball tournament for boys impasse with the head of the state at Appleton High school. Robert Forster and Sylvester Bayer won sion's new counsel should either be titular head of the Republican party over Daniel Zussman and Glenn

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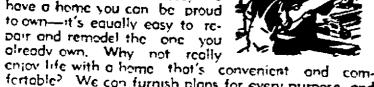
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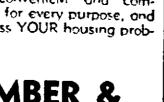
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Monday evenings in the parish hall.
A matinee performance will be presented at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Musical numbers and dancing

RIOTING BREAKS OUT IN STRIKE OF SEAMEN

the program. The cast of characters includes: Billie, the tomboy orphan, Joyce DeGuire; Leila, the vainest orphan, Margaret Stevenson; Reddy, the lough guy. James Quella; Amos, Leila's brother, Carleton Selig; one of Reddy's gang, Ralph Moder; Phil, the fat boy. Carl Schindler; Pauline,

a fine lady. Virginia Mauthc. Appear in Cast Betty, the pet of the Sunnyside orhans, Arlene Quella; Rosa, a fiery daughter of Italy, Betty Koleske; Theodora and Leonora, the Quinn twins, Rose Ann Knabenbauer and Phyllis Noffke; Nan, a helper at Sunnyside, Joan Quella; Sunny, the new favorite at Sunnyside, Thomas VanderLinden; Horace, the book worm, Donald McGillan; Howard, one of Reddy's gang, Robert Van-

Harriet, a lively orphan, Anna Mae Vandenbroek; Jimmy, a crippled orphan, Joseph Hopfensperger; Eileen, niece of the rich Mrs. Raleigh, Margaret Clark; Tim, another of Reddy's gang, William Stadler; Slim, Paul's older brother, Roman Meier; and Jane, another orphan, Margaret Koleske.

Dancers in the play will be Mar ion Blob, Audrey Funk, Erna Islinger, Rita Scheppler, Marion Boyce, Mildred Hawley, Dorothy VanAgtmael. Jeanette Lorraine Grotteau, Barbara Islinger, Dolores Meier, Elaine Smith, ley Slattery, Effic Spaay, Alice school auditorium.

Thiel and Lois Welson. Orchestra to Play composed of Margaret Clark, Shir-McGillan, Betty Horn and Joseph day in various parts of the city. Hopfensperger, violins; Rita Lutz cello; Gregory Kerswill, cornet; and Ruth Steudel, piano.

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Doris Bartlein will offer a piano solo, "Dancing in the Starlight." and Mary Helen Quella will play

Three numbers will be played on the tonette by James Smith who will be accompanied at the piano by James Laux. A piano duet, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," will be played by Robert Goss and Donald McGillan.

A military drill will be performed by Robert Bohatschek, Clair Diermeier, Robert Goss, Joseph Overesch, Fred Scheppler, Russell for farm products. Skall, Donald Stoeger, Richard Germany, France Mushinski, Howard Stumpf, Roger Brandt, James Farley, Haas, Daniel Ponschock, Schrimpf, Jerome Spaay, Robert Stoeger and Norbert Koller.

Band Will Enter Music Festival

E. C. Moore, Director, the loom and mixed with real Will Head Appleton Delgation to Sheboygan

Appleton High school's concert band will travel to Sheboygan Saturday, May 13, to participate in the Northeast District Music festival. The band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, will play Weber's "Ober-Plach, Marion Wolter, Doris Bart- on Overture," Schubert's "Unfinish-

Auditoriums in all the high schools of Sheboygan will be used for the event. The main feature of Marceline Dorn, Dorothy Gerrits, A bands on Saturday night, will Barbara Krabbe, Rita Kuiner, Shir- be presented in the North High

'Central auditorium will be used The "Poet and Peasant" overture clubs and A Capella choruses will will be played by the orchestra perform in the auditorium of the prices. South Side Junior High school. Lisley Abel, Audrey Kaiser, Dorothy teners may choose their programs, Overesch, Effie Spaay, Mary Lou for events will be taking place all

DIES OF INJURIES

Whitehall, Wis. - (P) - Albert Orville Johann and Jeanette Jo- Thompson, 68, farmer who was hann will present two piano accor- gored by a bull last Friday, died of dion numbers, "Aloha Oe" and "An- his injuries late yesterday at the





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Skim Milk Suits May Come But They're Expensive Now

Editor's Note: Government scientists are going to hunt new ways to turn things like cotton and corn and potatos into things like steering wheels and airplane and classettle cases. "Chemurgy" has been coined to describe such work but Uncle Sam's scientists prefer to call it "chemistry's hunt for new factory markets for the farm." Whatever its name, it is twentieth century magic. This is the last of three articles telling how Uncle Sam's dabbling in it.

from castor beans but probably will be made from coal tar instead because that material has a more stable price.

3. It takes too long for a discovery to be perfected and made available.

BY JACK THOMPSON

Washington — (?) — Come the chemical revolution, men will wear suits produced from milk and see through eyeglass kinses made from They'll fly airplanes cast from

oat-hulls, write letters on cotton paper, run automobiles on cheap corn alcohol instead of gasolineand the factories will swamp the farm with orders for raw materials. That's the pattern of the future as the chemurgists see it, and they're willing to bet their last test

tube it comes true. Rioting, which caused Police Chief George O. Kenney, of Everett, Mass., to request "all cities and towns" in the state to send "men and equipment immediately" broke out in the week-old seamens strike. Pickets and onlookers are shown dashing for fresh air as tear gas bombs exploded in their midst. Police (at right) The skeptics are inclined to scoff. But to chemurgy's evangelist, William J. Hale, the future is assured for a science that has already given the world rayon, cellophone, soybean paint and plastics, and a long list of factory products progress—in the form of the automade from farm crops.

Hale, research consulant for a big chemical company, goes even further. Since the early 1930's he sam's new laboratories, says he "The chemical revolution is here.' He predicts the time is near when alcohol made from farm products can be mixed half and half with water and still out-per form gasoline as a motor fuel.

He says a half billion dollar in dustry that would employ 3,000, The chorus will sing "Welcome" 600 men directly and indirectly. could be set up now to ferment 'Dancing Sunbeams" on the plano. farm products for industrial use. Uncle Sam's more conservative scientists agree that alcohol produced from corn, wheat, potatoes or any of a half dozen other crops left today for Milwaukee where can be blended with gasoline to perform efficiently in modern gasoline engines. They plan to study further possibilities in the government laboratories being established to ferret out new markets

> Germany, France and Italy use various forms of synthetic motor fuel either as a part of their na-Robert tional defense measures or to stimulate agricultural production. Milk-made wool has progressed

to the patent stage. Two department of agriculture scientists have developed a process for making synthetic wool from the curd of chemically soured skim milk. It looks much like natural wool will take all kinds of dyes, and can be cut to convenient lengths for

But no one in the U. S. is making money on corn-alcohol for auto fuel or milk-wool for clothing. Four Major Drawbacks

To the skeptics that illustrates the first of four major drawbacks they think will delay the age of chemurgy. Those obstacles are: 1. The cost of production is too

out the product commercially. Farm alcohol is also too high-Lois VanRyzin, Marion Whydotski, the festival, the concert of the class priced, say department of agriculture scientists to compete with

straight gasoline. too much from year to year. for orchestra concerts, and the glee making soybean products folded up during a single season of high farm

> A new synthetic fiber to compete with silk hosiery could be made

"It may take five to twenty years to put a test-tube discovery on the market," says Dr. Henry G. Knight, in charge of the government's new laboratory program. To help industry bridge this gap. Uncle Sam's program will include

quantities to learn about manufacturing costs and problems. 4. New inventions dislocate csablished markets. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned the Farm Chemurgic Council that "by the very nature of his work, the chemist cannot help destroying as well as creating farm

"A million acres are now used to grow soybeans for industrial uses including automobile manu-facture. But first technological mobile-threw out of use 35 million acres once needed to feed

has no fear of the long-run effects of chemistry's hunt for new farm The stage coach held on for

years after the railroad was invented, he points out. When the automobile came along it did not replace the railroad. The invention of radio brought a tube that has actually helped improve longdistance telephone conversation. ATTEND CONVENTION

they are attending the annual convention of Wisconsin osteopathic vention will continue through man of the Sheboygan county Thursday at Hotel Pfister

Seek Unified Law For Valley Firm

Would Consolidate Scattered Provisions for Maintaining Reservoirs

Madison (4) Three officers of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company, which maintains a system of water reservoirs in the Wisconsin river, yesterday favored legislative codification of six laws relating to the company in a bill before the senate judiciary committee.
Fred W. Genrich, secretary and test production in large enough

treasurer; W. F. Brooks, general manager; and W. Kyler, engineer, all of Wausau, urged passage of a bill by Schator Otto Mueller (R.) Wausau, covering the original 1907 statute and amendments passed in 1909, 1915, twice in 1933, and 1935. Genrich told the committee the Mueller bill sought to return to the company the right of eminent do main taken away from it by the 1935 amendment. Otherwise, he said, the bill merely tied into one

chapter scattered provisions.
The Wisconsin Valley Improve ment company is a private corporation created by the state to construct, acquire, and maintain a system of water reservoirs in the Wisconsin river and its tributaries for the purpose of producing a uniform flow of water and thereby improve navigation.

Fine Arts Club Will Make Tour Tomorrow

The Fine Arts club of Lawrence college will take a field trip to Kaukauna and Green Bay tomorrow, under the direction of Alden

F. Megrew, instructor in art. The students will visit the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and the Grignon home at Kaukauna, Doctors Henry T. Johnson, Eliza and historic residences and Fort M. Culbertson, and Helen Calmes Howard landmarks at Green Bay.

REELECT BOARD HEAD Sheboygan — (II-James Gannon physicians and surgeons. The con- of Greenbush was reclected chair-

board at a meeting here yesterday.

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The American Position Now

poned and even avoided, there does not appear to be anything the Presito influence the outcome. Europe of general peace conference, which he proposed, is not now feasible. It demobilization, both physical and mediary for peace, which is all that moral, that is not possible in the

present state of Europe. In the axis an acceptance of the President's proposal, and all that it implies, would mean not only a renunciation of a large part of its ambitions but the probability that, if the tension were suddenly relaxed, the axis itself would disintegrate and the profound but suppressed popular longing for peace would be released. In the alliance the point has been reached for the three principal members, namely Britain, France and Poland, where they are bound to feel that if they do not hang together, they will in the end hang separately.

Poland To Supply

Axis, Alliance Test be ruled out until the relative strength of the axis and the alliance has been put to the test. Apparently the test is to be made over Poland, not over Danzig and the highway across the Corridor, but over Poland itself. For while Danzig and the highway are the occasion, it was not until Poland joined the France-British alliance that Hitler made Danzig and the Corridor a great issue in Europe. In 1934 he signed a treaty which postponed for at least ten years the raising of the German claims on Poland. If those claims are now made a prime objective, it can be only because they are a promising means of breaking up the British guaranties in eastern Europe, and of neutral-

izing or even subjugating Poland.
This in turn makes a settlement of their moral position is not good, and their guaranties from Britain and France by no means absolutely de- and Janet Breitrick. pendable. On the other hand, if they give in to Hitler, they may lose much more than the German city of Danzig and a highway fifteen miles wide. They may render themselves defenseless and they may dissolve i their alliances. After the surrender of the Sudetenland the Czecho-Slovak nation was unable to exist as an independent state. A surrender at Danzig and the dismemberment of the Corridor might very well have the same consequences for the Polish state.

U. S. Intervention Might Be Serious

The situation is delicate and dangerous, and on the outcome may well depend the most vital interests of all the European powers. It is a question not only of war or peace but of national independence involved can intervene unless it is N

well advised not to retort to Hitler's . Union street.

Though there is still a fair chance | speech. His appeal for a general setthat the European war can be posttered into an argument with Hitler dent can do at the present moment over that rejection, the President would place himself in a false posihas reached a point where the kind tion. He would be regarded as a participant in the European balance would require a degree of reciprocal of power rather than as the inter-

> he has authority to be. President Must Talk For An United People

The best chance of a useful contribution by this country to world peace can come now only after this immediate crisis, the testing of the coalition on the Polish question, has been resolved. In the meantime, the President would do well to take seriously what he has so grievously neglected, his duty as leader of the nation to promote the national unity by consulting with and conciliating his political opponents.

There may still come an opportunity to exert the influence of the United States in a supreme effort to avert the immeasurable catastrophe In the immediate future, therefore that opportunity comes, the effecof a world war. But if and when a general settlement would seem to tiveness of the action on behalf of peace will depend on how successfully the President is able to speak for a united people.

Cite Pupils With **Good Attendance**

Four Schools Report Students With Perfect Records for Month

Four schools today reported puthe last month. They are:

Underhill school, Grand Chute, This in turn makes a settlement of the Danzig and the highway questions extremely difficult. If the Poles make no concessions, they ann. Ella Ulman, Wilmer Fickel, four for the same period last year.

Be A Careful Driver Stanley Glaser, Deloris Rohloff, Willard Rohloff, Forrest Breitrick

Wayside school, town of Buchanan. Miss Marian Baumgarten, teacher: Gladys Mischler, Marian Sprangers. Rita Sprangers, Francis Sprangers, Helen Mischler, Robert Mischler and Anthony Sprangers.

Maple Leaf school, town of Liberty, Mrs. Evelyn A. Crain, teacher; Wayne Dobberstein, Marion House, Ronald Moser, Jack Vanbiervliet, Harold, Magolski and Bernice Prentice.

Little Chicago school, town of Buchanan, Miss Martha Haen, teacher: Kenneth, Marilyn and Gladys Thon and Carol Wiedenhaupt.

Committee Approves Installation of Mains

The Water committee yesterday and survival. For that reason the approved the installation of four situation is one in which those who water mains in Appleton, accordhave everything at stake must make ing to Alderman Knuijt, chairman. their own decisions on their own re- 1 The recommendations will be subsponsibility. It is not a situation in mitted at a council meeting tonight. which a distant nation that is not Following are the mains approved: asked to do so by all the states that way boulevard and Alice street; N. are involved. For at this point an Harriman street from Parkway uninvited intervention on the part boulevard north to the city limits: of the United States would not only Pierce avenue from Front street to be fruitless but it might be serious- the Appleton Yacht club at the foot of Pierce avenue: and Nicholas The President has, therefore, been 'street between Drew street and



NEW DR. KILDARE PICTURE

The additional adventures of Dr. Kildare are told in "Calling Dr. Kildare," midweek attraction at the Rio theater today and Thursday. The cast features Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Nat Pendelton, Lynn Carver, and Lana Turner. In the picture, which is a sequel to "Young Dr. Kildare," your favorite "man in white" plunges into mystery and romance that tumbles thrill upon thrill.

Co-feature on the same program is "The Mystery of Mr. Wong," a new adventure drama starring Boris Karloff.

County's Accident Toll Up to May 1 Higher Than 1938

Outagamie county's accidents this Buenes Aires -(1)- The umpite

The death toll of the county this Sear is four while up to May I last year the number was three.

UMP'S ALWAYS WRONG

year continue to show an increase gets it in the neck - if the fans over the corresponding period of throw straight -- the world around. last year, records maintained by the Senor Ubaldo Ruiz complained to Post-Crescent show. Up to May 1 the Penalty tribune that he was pils neither absent nor tardy during last year 96 accidents were reported pelted with stones and forced to in the county while for the same retire while refereeing a football period this year the number is 102 match between "Newell's Oid Eighty persons were injured in Boys" and San Lorenzo de Alma-

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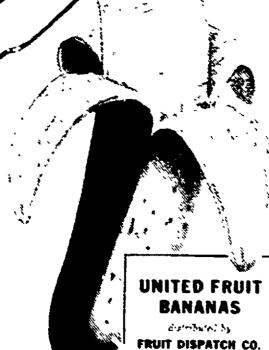
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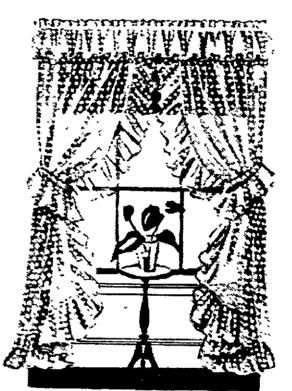
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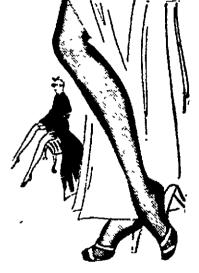
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Council Votes to **Purchase Car for** City Police Use

Used Machine Will be Obtained With \$165 Now in Budget

New London - The purchase of a police car for the New London police department was authorized by the common council at its reitlar meeting at the city half la s

Under consideration by the council and police and fire commission for years, the question was settle I last night with the decision to be vi a second hand car not to exceed \$165, a sum new reserved in the commission's budget for such a pur-

The immediate purchase of a used car was voted in favor of delaying the purchase upt I 1940 when provision for a new car chill be included in the bidget. Ainciman William Litts bended the arkinment for the new machine, subported by Harry En ans who afterwards agreed with the adopted plan Alderrian A R Margraff pleaded for a used car in.mediately, pointing out that the arrest of several drunken drivers alone would repay the cost of the car and that without it the police were handicapped in making arrests Hire Park Supervisor

John Viel, coretaker last year, Wallace Shirland, Adrian Klatt Jack Jeffers, Clifford Freymuth and Fred Kurzmann The balloting was

Imiits between County Trunk D and United States Highway 45. At present the township and city each own half and maintainance of the strip is a problem

County aid will be sought to widen and resurface Dorr street with blacktop, otherwise the city street department was instructed to rip it up and oil it to handle the heavy traffic imposed by the rerouting of traffic during the S. Pearl street bridge construction. Street Oiling

Street oiling will be done again this year only on petition of residents and the city clerk was instructed to advertise that such petitions be on file by May 16. Residents who petition for oiling will be assessed for the cost.

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt reported the approval of the Third ward sewer project by state health and W. P. A. authorities and announced that all rights of way for the installation have been secured but one and arrangements will be completed for that this week. Steps then will

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MODEST MAIDENS



"Every Spring, since our marriage, he falls in love all over again, .

ballot from among seven applicants of Mission Society Will Hold Its Mite Box Meeting Friday

former receiving the choice 6 to 4 box meeting of the Women's Home tional topic. The aldermen voted to join the box meeting of the Women's Home town of Lebanon in a petition to Missionary society of the Methodist the Waupaca county board of su-church will be held at the home of activities for the summer with a pervisors to include in the county Mrs. William Dent F-iday after- pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. evening. May 10, it was announced road system the quarter-mile strip noon A report on the Oneida Mis- H. B. Cristy yesterday afternoon. sion rally will be given by Mrs. R. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. R Holliday, Mrs. Edna Dailey and George Polzin and Mrs. Ben Hart-

Mrs. W. J. McKee. Mrs. Holliday quist. will give a paper on "Alcoholic Mrs Fred Karuhn entertained the talk on the Methodist Deaconess were won by Mrs. Frank Huebner Association. A candlelight service and Mrs. Norbert Arent. Mrs. Ed will accompany the mite box opening with Mrs. Edward Steingraber, mite box secretary, in charge. Mrs.

be taken to get the work started as soon as possible.

The council also formally approved the contract for rural fire propromoting and which was informal- be hostess. ly accepted Monday night. A new ordinance to limit the cost

of residences in any part of the city to 500 per cent of the assessed valuation of the lot, and in no case less than \$500, was held over to the next meeting for consideration. Wiliam Litts recommended some limitations be made as to the erection of tin or tar paper shacks but opposed the specific restrictions of the proposed ordinance as unfair. Other merits of the ordinance.

Approve Concerts A petition from the retail trades merce to permit the series of sumbe conducted in the business sections of the city, alternately on the north and south sides, was granted. The business men will make all necessary arrangements under the new

A set of new American flags for

J. Rogers of \$85 in city fines for the poned to a later date and a social month of April was accepted. A followed. bill for \$150 submitted by Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin for cash paid towards the purchase of a city

New London-The annual mite Dailey will have the usual devo-

The Culvert club concluded its

Education in Our Church Organiza-tion" and Mrs. L. S. McGregor will home Monday evening and prizes Wolff received the traveling prize. Next week Mrs Milford Rex will

Mrs. Arthur Unger was a guest of the Tuesday club when Mrs. Louis Abraham entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Reuter tection with five neighboring town- and Mrs. Henry Mumm won prizes. ships which the fire department is In two weeks Mrs. Diana Curtis will

> Mrs J. Y. Potter was hostess to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon and had Mrs. E. W. Wendlandi as a guest. Mrs. George Demming will entertain next

The Autumn Leaf club met with R. C. Dauterman.Mrs. Walter Rasch- noon by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad. ke will entertain in two weeks.

The Friendly Eight club gathered at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lowell division of the chamber of com- for cards yesterday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Charles Palmer, mer high school band concerts to Mrs. S. E. Therens and Mrs. Ed the ciub in two weeks.

A review of the orgin of the Odd Fellow lodge was given by Phil Court at a joint meeting with the Rebekah lodge at the Odd Fellow city decoration on patriotic days hall Monday evening in commemorwas ordered purchased at a cost of aiton of the 120th anniversary of the founding of the lodge. The The report of Police Justice Fred entertainment program was post-

Mrs. Harry Cantney, route 4. Weyauwega, underwent an operapolice motorcycle in 1934 was al- tion at Community hospital Mon-

Catholic Youths In Drama Contest

Robert O'Brien, Elaine Saindon Win Acting Honors in Meet

New London — Robert O'Brien of Lebanon's "Dad Cashes In" and Miss Elaine Saindon of New London's "The Catalog", won first places for the best actor and actresses, respectively, in the Catholic Youth deanery 1-act play contest held at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood church here

Second were Clifford Flanagan of Bear Creek's "Comin Round the Mountain" and Miss Eunice Freiburger from New London. New London won three of six places with Andrew Bult third with Miss Helen McGinty of Bear Creek.

About 200 persons from Lebanon Bear Creek, Shiocton, Hortonville and New London were present. Judges were Norman Pronold from New London, the Rev. J. G. De Vries from Bear Creek and Mrs. Charles Kostrzak from Lebanon.

New London High school musicians provided entertainment between acts. Appearing were a saxophone duet with Norman Wetzel and Edith St. George; a clarinet quartet with Arline Hanke. June Vandenberg, Rosemary Mc-Daniel and Jean Maxted; a bross sextet with Duane Schoening. Audrey Dean, Robert Seering, Wilton Quant, Lyle Danke and Gertrude Ploetz; and a woodwind quintet with Lina Kellogg, Mar-jorie and Valoise Miller, Mary Dawson and Gertrude Ploetz.

Democrats of County Will Meet at Manawa

New London - A campaign meeting of Waupaca County Democrats will be held at the Odd Fellow hall at Manawa at 8 o'clock Wednesday this week by N. R. Demming, county chairman. Gustave J. Keller, state chairman of the liberal Democratic organization, will be one of the leading speakers. Reports of the Oshkosh gathering and plans for the 1940 campaign will be discussed.

City Impounding Dogs

Found Running Loose New London - Dog catching operations' were begun in earnest in the city of New London this week, according to Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin, and will continue during the month of May with a special dog catcher on duty. All dogs found running loose and without dog licenses will be confined to the city dog pound at the city tool shed for three days before being disposed of, the chief announced.

Otis Combs Funeral Is Held at Royalton

Royalton - The funeral for Otis Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch yesterday after- Combs, 62, who died Sunday evenoon and prizes went to Mrs. Leon- ning, was conducted at the farm ard Cline, Mrs. C. C. Seims and Mrs. home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afterk : were sung by Mrs. H. P. Rekstad and A. W. Ritchie, accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Ritchie. Burial was in the Royalton cemetery.

Nearly two-third of the nation's total area of 1,907,000,000 Steingraber. The latter will have acres exclusive of city and water territory is affected in some degree by erosion.

Committee Named To Nominate Slate Of Lions Officers

New Lendon-A nominating committee for the election of officers New London Autoist Fails regular luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. Leonard Cline is chairman, with Martin Kubisiak and Dr. H. C. Schmallen-

Harold Zaug, sales manager for the benefit of the club. Musical numbers by high school

musicians were a trombone solo by Lyle Quant accompanied by Donald Huber and a clarinet solo by Orville Sanders accompanied Miss Mary K. Donohue.

Guest From Wausau at Fred Rogers Residence

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. escaped with minor cuts and Fred J. Rogers.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield, route 1. Shiocton, at Community hospital Mon-

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(All measurements in these recibes are least)

3 tablespoons cold water

Reckless Driver Begins Jail Term

To Pay Justice Court Fine of \$25

New London - Lyman Wolfe, 27, 301 W. Millard street, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when he was the American Plywood corporation, arraigned before Justice Fred J. discussed products of the New Lon- Rogers in police court yesterday don owned and operated plant for afternoon. Failing to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, he was committed to the Waupaca county jail to serve an alternative sentence of 40 days. His driver's license was revoked until he can show satisfactory proof of financial responsibility.

Wolfe was arrested yesterday as the result of an accident which occurred early Sunday morning when the car he was driving left Wyman street on the curve near Cameron New London — Mrs. Charles and speed limit sign He was driving north. Five occupants of the car street and broke off a light pole bruises. Damage to the car amounted to \$100 and to property, \$29.75.

> Merrill Boulac, Clintonville, yesterday was released from the Waupaca county jail on payment in po-lice court of Justice Fred J. Rogers of \$75 and costs of \$8.40 for the pos-

Gets 30 Days in Jail

Clintenville - Emil Schultz, 46, of Embarrass pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly Monday afternoon in the court of Justice of Peace E. E. Larson of this city. He was sentenced to 30 days in the county fail and was taken to Waupaca Monday evening by Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of Clintonville, who arrested Schultz

session of a sturgeon several weeks ago. He was serving a 90-day sentence for the illegal possession of game fish.

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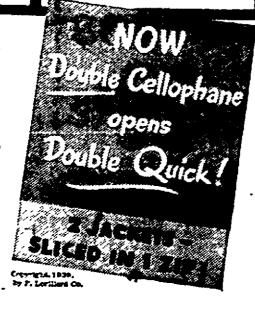
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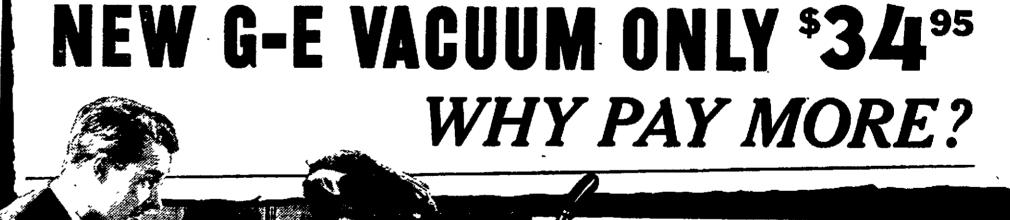


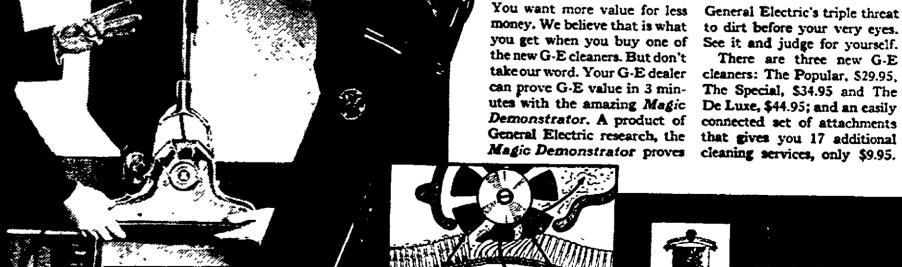
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Businessmen are Cool About 'Fool's Gold' of War Profits

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-Businessmen appear to be more thoroughly inoculated

against war fever than they were a few years ago. During the Manchurian crisis in 1931, when our government was trying to interest the British in stopping Japan, I happened to be cruising among industrial centers interviewing businessmen about the depression. Time and again they would refer to the ominous Manchurian situation and say, "Maybe a war wouldn't be such a bad thing because at least it would help



A few days ago I was talking with a newspaper publisher from a small town in the middle west. His chief industry is a chemical plant. He said conditions were improving but that the danger of war in Europe was holding everything back. I asked if a war wouldn't help the chemical business in his town. He was doubtful. Suppose the plant did turn itself over to war orders. Taxes would go up and the government would take all the profits. He said he would rather have domestic recovery.

That change of attitude is reflected in the resist-

ance to war talk in Washington that is heard at the Raymond Clapper annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce and in resolutions being adopted by local business groups such as the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce, James S. Kemper, vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, told the convention here that the vast majority of Americans don't want this country to get into another war. "I believe," he said, "the country will maintain that position in spite of the insidious propaganda

that is operating in the opposite di-

They Know War Isn't What it Used to be

In his Chautauqua speecn in 1936, Roosevelt spoke warningly of war profits, terming them "fool's gold." That phrase has not been forgotten. More than that, businessmen know be. It means an entire nation must mentation of a dictatorial governwar, but the fear of it has driven onomy in general. France into a temporary dictatorship and in England controls over industry have been rapidly increased to put industry at the bid-Taxes go up. Nobody dreams that merce. the United States would, in an emergency, escape similar measures. In short, war has now been made almost as unattractive to the government of Greece is to have a businessmen who would become the steamship service to the United munition makers as it is to the sol- States. It has contracted with a dier who must do the fighting.

tration remains in power, the busi- Greece, and New York for 10 years. ness community is likely to keep up The shipowners must make at least its resistance to any moves that eight round trips a year. They will seem to take us in the direction of receive from the government a subdanger. Under a more friendly ad- sidy of \$100,000 a year if they canministration, business might be not make the service profitable more trustful. But only a strong Since the middle of 1935, when the emotional pull, overcoming other National Steamship Navigation interests, would be likely to cause company of Greece went into liquia change in sentiment. The chances dation, the Greek government has are that the business community, at invited proposals for such a line least, will take a hard-hearted view four times, but the subsidy quesof international alarms over the tion always blocked negotiations. fate of democracy and limit its en-thusiasm to matters of national selfinterest.

Proper Flow of Goods Would Prevent Trouble

The general attitude of business men was summarized in an address by Thomas Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, who said that with a proper flow of goods both ways across international borders there would be no soldiers marching.

Watson said that modern war is so destructive that nothing would come out of it except complete ec-

onomic collapse for the whole world. As measures to prevent war he urged further reduction of trade barriers, access to raw materials for all countries and international currency stabilization, all this to be followed by reduction of armaments. He reflected the increasing now that war isn't what it used to disposition of business men to view war, not as a means of obtaining mobilize and submit to the regi- trade, but rather as a calamity certain to bring destruction not only ment. Britain and France are not at to the participants but to world ec-

Never before have business men in this country appeared to be so conscious of the seamy side of war as they are today at this convending of the government's needs, tion of the U. S. Chamber of Com-

> GREECE-U. S. LINE READY After nearly four year's effort the

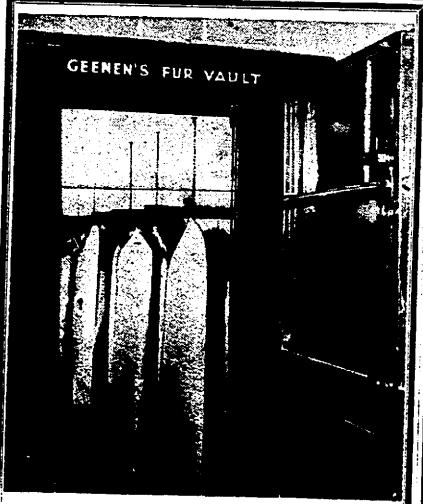
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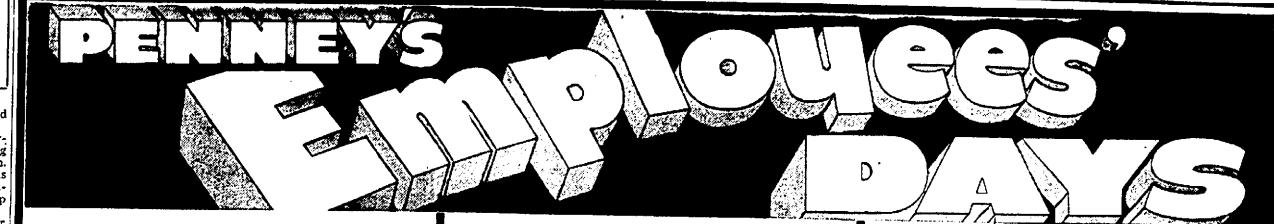
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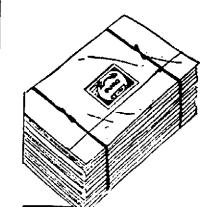
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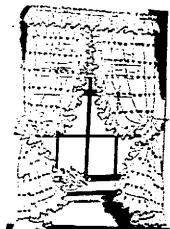
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AHOY! A SHIP IN DISTRESS!

Though the Democratic party in Wisconsin needs Democrats more than anything case those who still belong to the party organization are quarreling among themselves as though they actually had riches to divide instead of rags.

At the Jefferson Day banquet to be held in Madison Mr. Riley, a leader of the party in that city, will not attend and publishes his letter of refusal based upon the horrific charge that Mr. Carroll, chairman of the party in the state, is no good for the party and mustn't have anything to do with the banquet. Mr. Riley won't be able to digest the baked crow that is served if he sees Mr. Carroll enjoying the apple sauce.

But now there pushes through the gaping mob a burly sort of gentleman who elbows and shoulders his way everywhere. His name is Rubin. And to him the very name of his party is sacred. He calls Mr. Riley down, but not down too hard. He jerks Mr. Carroll around but doesn't tear his collar button out. Rubin is a veteran of many wars. His strategy is to flank the enemy and not make a desperate charge into the cannon's mouth. He holds hope for all and scatters despair to the four winds.

Rubin doesn't want another debacle in 1940, and why should the boys break the shotgun when the vultures are in the air with hooked beak and hungry eye? He points to the enemy: "The state administration (Phil La-

Follette's) from 1936 to 1938, was a radical and sad departure from democ-"The present state administration

(Julius Heil's) is a tragedy in democ-

"Unless we liberal democrats and Progressives get together, and soon, under the banner of the Democratic party, liberal democracy will pay very dearly-the laborer, the farmer, the small business man and the old their fate,"

Now there is a true Jeffersonian for you, a man after the heart of General Jackson himself. He appoints himself guardian of the Progressives with one sweep of his mighty arms. All who will submit to its searing scars and be branded "Democratic Party" are noble and entitled to sit upon his right hand. But those who question its wisdom or its purposes shall be cast down into that bottomless pit where screams and imprecations will even drown out the words of the orator, though nothing short of a steam calliope can whip some orators.

The faithful must gather at the festive board and listen to two imported and important democratic senators. Be not a Brutus upon this gala occasion. Even Riley must come, and whether he wears a chain vest or not.

For Mr. Rubin is sage and experienced and he recognizes the issue as old as the Ark. It is who shall be captain and who shall be mate, who shall dole out the rum and who shall get the long leave at the next port.

And that is the thing often referred to as "the struggle for power."

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION WORK

The educational facilities of the University of Wisconsin have been extended throughout the state upon a system whereby the student and the city interested join with the state in meeting the

It was proper for the student to contribute because our system of adult education has always involved this necessity. But it is contrary to the prevailing policy of higher education to force the city affected to pay a part.

The curious result is that the state pays everything except what the student contributes when the latter presents himself at the university. But when conduct tions make it impossible for him to move ; to Madison, and generally because of a lack of financial means or the recessive of continuing a part time for, the state withdraws a there of to contract the top to the

education and frusts it upon the edgy. This is just another example of sucking a fellow when he is down. One would have expected that a "liberal" state like Wisconsin viculd have extended its help- in the remonstrance that has been made so

Of course it is unthinkable that this University Extension work will be curtailed by withdrawing any state support. If budgetary demands require some shrinkage in educational funds no more of this surinkage should be applied to a extension work than to the work directly at the university,

THE WOMAN WHO SPENT FORTUNES Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt McCarter. who died the other day in New York at 55 years of age, was known as great newspaper copy.

That wasn't her only nor her greatest accomplishment in life but her bizarre Bohemianism and escapades were bound to keep her on the front page even down to the time her daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt, sued her in 1936 for damages and tried to have her imprisoned on the charge that she had instigated a sterilization operation unknown to the young

Mrs. McCarter went from fame to notoriety as she waltzed from one primrose path to another. She had the distinction of five husbands but that is not much of a record in America today. Each husband she married was a millionaire. And still there are others who have equalled or eclipsed that score.

Mrs. McCarter's real value in life was an economic one although she might be the first and the loudest to deny and denounce the fact. She strewed wealth around as an April seeder scattered grain. Not long ago she requested the court that directed the affairs of a trust fund left in her behalf to increase her allowance to \$250,000 a year, insisting that her manner of living required that income. Since she were a jeweled anklet that cost \$100,000 her request was not so unreasonable. If spending is either an economic help or a virtue Mrs. McCarter was an unusually patriotic woman. Pouring out funds to master jewelers and dress designers, to luxurious hotels and de luxe restaurants, quences; and for them we write. or contributing in any other way to legitimate business, whether ordinary or highactive circulation.

In a democracy the legitimate effort is made to prevent those who have neither genius or great good fortune from accumulating wealth out of all proportion to others. In this endeavor inheritance taxes are praised for preventing the steady and abnormal amassing of great estates that in turn are enjoyed only by those who, perhaps, never had a finger in their creation. Mrs. McCarter received no credit at all for her national value although over a period of thirty years she made great dents in the estates of the five millionaires she married and depleted some of them to the point where the hungry inheritance taxes couldn't find enough for

We suppose Mrs. McCarter will be listed by the public as a gay butterfly sipping pink champagne and spending hours each day before the mirror or listening to the advice of modistes concerning the colors that awakened the fading light in her eyes and the styles that enlivened her drooping beauty.

And yet all the time she had been a faithful worker in the vineyard, a toiler in the great industry of capitalism, smoothing off the harsh ridges that had grown too high in spots and filling in the pits and hollows that had become too

And even if she had no realization of

PAST-FORTY WORKERS AND THOSE NOT PAST

All of the President's statements inviting liberalization of the policies of employers toward middle aged applicants for jobs, those described as "past 40" workers, are true and just.

Mr. Roosevelt reminds us that "men and women who have reached the age where their family responsibilities are at the peak should be allowed to compete for openings on the basis of their actual qualifications, freed from the handicap against age alone." Neither is the country unacquainted with the fact that World war veterans now have an average age of 46 years. We presume the President's plea for "a fair opportunity to qualify reports of a prejudice in industry against

hiring middle aged workers. But about the middle of June it will become the duty of the President to make a plea to the employers to give all the school graduates a chance for a job and to remind them that though youth be careless and impetuous it must not be crowded out of "a fair opportunity."

It is America's great misfortune that our President after finishing speeches of the sort could not take up a position in the employing office of some industry and get a little practical experience in the allairs of life.

He would see a great concourse of n ch seeking a few positions, old men, young men, middle aged men, all the hope in their eyes dulled a bit by dreary though dustries stretching every muscle and lending every joint to the ambitious task of biring as many as possible and giving the jobs where they would do the most good. But he would also see that same dell look in redustry's eyes, the look that conicr after reasonable explanations have failed, after efforts to convince the rulers of the nation that two and two only make from are at 2 not believed, after the morry box has been storely depleted but the genialids of the government have in riche instances been doubled, and when ing hand even farther than ordinarily to . Constantly to the e who rule to stop fettermig has been pigeon-holed in order to take up the ancient and endless quarrels

of Britain and Russia, China and France. But no one could get the President into the employing office of an industry. That is a smile soil of place where there is dust and grows and sweat and effort. Mr.

Received would be most unhappy there. His natural habitat is on the rostrum.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-There is nothing new in declaring that opportunity to make money lies everywhere around us if only we possess the intelligence and shrewdness to grasp it. In my own case, just lately, there was the Carroll casethe one in which the school boy, Donald Carroll slew his sweetheart, Charlotte Matthieson.

In that fantastic tragedy lay opportunity to make money. I apply it to myself because it occurred just a block down the street from where I live. I had seen the boy and the girl a dozen times, without knowing them. Then he killed her, was tried, acquitted, and moved away. For writing people the tragedy was opportunity. It was right around the corner from me; and I muffed it.

I don't say I could have seized that literary chance and capitalized upon it, but I might at lease have tried. A playwright named Charlotte Armstrong beat us all to the draw. She took that front page tragedy and wrote it almost exactly as it happened, and she wrote it with

beauty, restraint and a sense of poetry. The play opened on Broadway the other day as well as excitement. He hit Washand received critical approval. It is an un- ington to celebrate his 40th annipleasant tragedy, and it would be incredible if versary in the islands, and Washwe didn't know it was entirely true. It told ington felt the impact. At once he the story of young love and how young love, detested dial telephones. confronted with its first serious problem, groped blindly about for solution, finding it finally in a pistol,

A tragic, pathetic play; and titled, ironically, "The Happiest Days."

There is a certain ring of callousness to the statement that there is money in death and money in tragedy, but it is true. Those are the things about which writers must write if they are to write truly. In the newspaper business Death, and the reporting of it, is bread and butter. People demand to know of tragedy, to know the details, to be told the graphic conse-

I am glad Miss Armstronog and not I saw the poetic drama of the Carroll case, for she has il War-as a visitor-and later written it with a delicacy and artistry I could toned, was putting the funds that had not have given it. But. after all, it was just Barcelona in 1936 when raiders down the street from me-and I've always threatened the home of one of his thought I'd like to write a play if anly there friends. He talked the invaders into were something to write about.

> Harlem Negroes are no less superstitious than those of the South. The characteristic is Probably he will go on around to exemplified daily in their constant playing of Manila in a few months if a war the "numbers," for the numbers they play are doesn't interfere. chosen from dreams and other sources largely rooted in superstition.

> Harlem's monument of superstition, however, is its "Wishing Tree"—the stump of a poplar at a premium among Washington standing in a safety island in the middle of newspapermen, in spite of the dis-Lenox Avenue at 135th Street. The legend is position of most of them to look that if one makes a wish and then touches the down their noses at "society reporttree, the wish will come true. Most of Harlem's best known stage artists touched it when they were unknowns, and rose to the heights-Bill Robinson, Ethel Waters, Paul Robeson, Buck and Bubbles, and Aida Ward.

They call it "The Tree of Hope." And now a part of the tree has been placed within the granted it would be miles long. Begates of the Savoy Ballroom theatre at the World's Fair where visitors, if they believe in men from England, Canada and the such things, may touch it and make a wish,

MY YESTERDAY

served time with the late Baby Face Coll, and King's own train will follow the he presumes upon my having written a story pilot. about him three years ago to ask favors. "I gotta hot story," he whispered, "where can I see, you?" "No place, if I see you first." I told him. caution against bombs in the track He is a nasty man. He told me his wife had or faulty rail equipment. The idea died. "She was a sweet kid." he said, "and I sure sounds awfully thrilling, this busiwas broken up. Off the record, I've met a new doll who's right down my alley; a doll who was married to a Joisey racketeer who got bumped dent's investigation goes, one never off last week." I asked him how he was getting has disturbed the peaceful progress along recalling that I had helped get him a job of the pilot train. ong, recalling that I had helped get him a job as truck driver. "Pretty good," he said. "I quit driving the truck. Too hard work. I pull a job once in awhile. The other day I stuck up a fellow, and you'd a laughed yourself sick. The guy's face got as white as a sheet of paper."

If I believed him, I'd turn him in; and if doesn't stop phoning me with his dese-dem-anddose talk, I'll turn him in anyway. Besides, he owes me half a C-note. He's even got me talking his lingo-C-note. How do I ever meet such

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Looking Backward

Wednesday, May 6, 1914

Captain James Scott, local physician, the previous day was appointed major in the medical corps of the Wisconsin National guard and assigned to the command of the Second infantry detachment.

Max Buske, an employe at the Valley Iron works, was injured at the foundry that morning. Minor injuries were treated at the office of a physician,

All of the outstanding stock of the Killen-Strait Manufacturing company had been purfor jobs" was based on the continuing chased by A. W. Priest and he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Appleton firm. It was, announced that the offer of a large Illinois cor- and he hires an assistant who can't ernor Heil has failed to rouse poration to consolidate at Springfield, Ill. had been rejected and the company would continue make tractors here.

Dr. E. A. Rector was to leave June 14 for a thing over while his assistant is vocal Progressive personalities, and New York where he was to embark for Europe saying. "Y-y-y-y-y-y-y-yes." to take a special course of study. Dr. Rector was

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 1, 1929

William H. Zuchlke, former postmaster, than an hour before she told the Heil predicted drastic budget slash-, or and less techy reader. Wednesday assumed the duties of acting post- lady of the house that she wanted es and delivered himself of some master to succeed Fred Felix Wettengel who to quit. The rich lady said, "But had resigned to pursue his private business.

reduced by \$100,000 Wednesday when that wrong?" amount was paid by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The bonds retired were issued three mind washin your silverware, ma'- budget cuts which may force a 80 years of age-I said playmates used in balloons been found? years previous to provide funds to pave High- am, but your forks all have four raise in the nominal funtion fees -and not a sourpuss in the lot. Let way 76 between Greenville and Stephensville, prongs instead of three - it makes The total indebtedness remaining was \$895,000, the work too heavy for me." C. D. Thompson had been appointed general patient waiting. He would see those in- | chairman of the committee to plan an observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of a charter to the local chapter of the yacht St. Helens is on her way Masonie lodge. Committee chairmen appointed from Plymouth, England, with by Thompson were H. H. Helble, program: 12 adventurers on what is de-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

FOR YOU

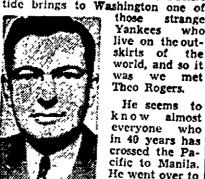
Nothing I have is good enough for you, Even my dreams seem dusty when we meet You shed your glory on the shabby street, And underneath your glance the grass breaks

Its wintry fastness. . . . Nothing is enough-Triumphant daffodils or trees in bloom; The ancient weaving of Spring's gilded loom Upon a world that winter made too rough!

My house is even humbler than my heart You are not used to walking on hard floors But I shall tear the little rooms apart And let God's sunlight flood the narrow doors Cleansing and purifying, making new My life, till it is good enough for you! (Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Now and then the backsweep of the Western Pacific tide brings to Washington one of Yankees who



cific to Manila. He went over to the Philippines in 1899. carry-Grover ing a Krag to civilize our little brown brothers.

Most of the others came back. But Theo stayed and went into the newspaper business and made it pay handsome dividends in pesos

"Forty years of national enlightenment have gone on while I've been in the Philippines," he said. "and yet I have to come back here and ring my own telephone num-

Partnership In Vacations

Theo and McCullough Dick run the Manila Free Press and they make enough money to stay on vacation by turns. One roams the world for a few months or a year, while the other runs the paperthen it's turn about, Theo is sandy haired, sandy com-

plexioned, and sandy of speech. leaving the place alone and got his name on front pages.

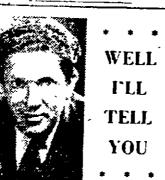
From here Theo goes to Europe.

The British Are Coming! Assignments to cover the visit of the King and Queen of England are ing." They expect it will be mostly that, chat about what the Queen wears and whether the King's sword trips him as he leaves the train for a formal call.

Incidentally, if all the applica-United States, the "pilot" train will have to carry many essential per-Phone call from Joe, a nasty little fellow who Yankee Secret Service agents. The sons such as Scotland Yard men and

> As in presidential travels, "pilot" train goes ahead as a preness of going ahead to clear out the bombs, but so far as this correspon-

Incidentally, this town is still worried about where all the King's men and ladies in waiting will be sheltered in the White House. There simply aren't enough spare bedrooms, big as the place is. In spite of everything many of them simply will have to be spilled over into \$6 and \$8 rooms in the local hotels.



By Bob Burns

Sometimes it's best to think a thing over before makin' a big decision. I know a famous movie functory applause when he predict. I haven't a doubt that some of the director out here in Hollywood ed a winning football team, Gov- hearty laughs you say you have had talk without stuttering. This gives sity of Wisconsin campus, which yours from other readers who felt the director plenty of time to think has always had a lot of pretty offended by my impersonal anim-

When my Aunt Sophie took a thinkin' it over and investigatin' how come you want to leave so;

And Aunt Sophic says, "I don't

TREASURE HUNTERS SAIL

George R. Wettengel, banquet; John P. Lappen, iscribed as a "fishing trip" and treasure hunt in the West Indies. C. W. A. Arthur, formerly aide-decamp to Sir Hari Singh, who figured in the "Mr. A." case 14 years hunter to treasure seeker. In Janpary she set sail from Brixham for Trinided, but returned a week later, crippled by gales. A month afterward the tried again and was forced into Plymouth by engine trouble. This happened again, causing further delay.

> HUGE SHELTER PLANNED Grange Hill, one of the natural boauty spots near West Kirby, Engtunnels to shelter the 10,000 inhabitants of the city in case of an air raid. The project costing \$75,000 council by Arthur Leighton, a min- the students to the state vary from ing expert, who proposes to have \$160 to \$300 a year. 40 entrances to the shelter.

DR. LEWIS' OLD INDIAN DANDRUFF CURE

Under the

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BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - When the Republican ticket last fall raided their time- HOW OLD IS AN OLD GEEZER? | alent to two level teaspoonfuls or honored strongholds and routed For years, writes J. W. M., I have two lumps of sugar.



five months the their defense. . . There was no attempt at organization, and a

listless spirit prevailed. It was evident that the leaders held out little hope for 1940, as far as a state enough to take such nonsense seri- inquiries of general interest will be recovery of power was concerned, ously? Or how old must I be before answered by mail if written in ink a new tone.

significant smile the other day, the ritable, grumpy, grouchy, cantan- Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, first months of the Heil party's ad- kerous, sourpuss, hard-to-live with? ministration indicate "that the: No, no, friend J. W. M., you can't

horse may yet be a winner". A direct result of that changed thought. You forget that I am more attitude is the election of J. K. or less learned-or, shucks, let's call Kyle to the chairmanship of the it expert on health. At least I ought party. Kyle, like Reynolds and to be, having specialized in the Rowlands before him, personifies health field most of my life. When the inner circle of the party, the I call you "sourpuss, grouchy, canlittle group of men who surround tankerous" I am reproaching or re-Phil LaFollette.

back in the home districts had these years. I insist you have not hoped for a turnover in party ma- heeded the rules of hygiene, even chinery personnel, they still have the you may have followed some some time to wait. The organiza- rules you imagined were the right tion will enter the 1940 test with ones. Otherwise you would not now the same drivers at the wheel.

UNIVERSITY OPINION With the exception of some permuch enthusiasm on the Univer- brought me just such reproaches as

not very many Republicans. The governor and President to sail on the same ship as Dr. V. F. Marshall, house-keeping job in Little Rock, Dykstra of the school aren't exshe made a big mistake by not actly pals, by all appearances, and caustic comment on indolent pro- pretty hopeless anyway. But chronfessors. Now the student body ological age hasn't as much to do Outagamie county's bonded indebtedness was soon? You just got here. What's proper is sounding off - with a with the matter as you would have ministration for its university most delightful playmates are over which the students pay.

Here are some typical ions of student leaders: Leon Epstein, chairman of After four attempts to sail, the student public relations committing the rules of health. tee": "It is squarely up to the legislature to provide adequately for of health, to hold them up for the the university so that students young as bad examples, and to School Program Will

> from attending: Mary Grace Day, president of from the university.

versity League for Liberal Action; so hard to tell you The budget slash and raise in fees show the terms "democracy in education" to be a farce in Wisconsin. legislature Indicate their disregard and Vitamins Everybody Needs Monday evening for treatment of at once for any educational ideal Please send me some, (M. G.) Will infection in her right hand, and for the actual services of the pay postal charge. university; by their attempt to. Answer-Send a stamped envelraise; fees, they make clear that ope bearing your address and re-school for Mrs. Roger Sweet of Apland, may be honeycombed with they do not hesitate to prohibit peat your request. poor students from entering". Basic student fees are \$27.50 a

semester for liberal arts courses. Note: Most students do not vote, age yields about 60 calories equiv- Rivers.

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

ly on election them interesting and instructive self-addressed envelope for your feriority com- the aged by calling them "sourpuss," plex for quite a grouchy; cantankerous" and I felt it dead letter office—you do not give

left to its ing that for twenty-five years and vascular degeneration send a stampdevices, ing that for twenty-live years and vascular described pour address, one no at it bounces off as painlessly now as ed envelope bearing your address, and enclose ten cent coin. it did when I first told the world, and enclose ten cent coin. the "rheumatism" and dampness or expose to cold fancy is suitable for must I be before I will know e. s names are never printed. Only Lately, however, there has been I learn from bitter experience how and a stamped self-addressed en-real "rheumatiz" is? Or how old velope is enclosed fiequests for must I be before I get the idea that diagnosis or treatment of individual

convert me to that school of buking you for your deplorable If the Progressive organizers negligence of the rules of health all

> it, of the "sourpuss, grouchy, canlankerous" class. over my humor and my sly digs adversions.

be speaking in defense, as you put

Even if an occasional reader takes umbrage from my teachings, I prefer to go down in history as no gentleman or a wretch who does such the faculty members have looked dastardly things, as long as I have things first. And that's why she on coldly during the first months the satisfaction of planting the right hadn't been on her new job more of the new administration while health idea in the mind of a young-

As for the sourpusses, they're one-minded criticism of the ad- us think, friend M. Some of my us not confuse the issue. Sourpusses consider ratification of the first 10 are sourpusses regardless of their years, and for the most part they "the get that way by ignoring or defy-I reserve the right, as a teacher

need not pay higher fees. The state point out what I believe to be true, of Wisconsin has always afforded namely, that the difference between The yacht, commanded by Captain students a higher education with- an old sourpuss and a genial, affaout discouraging poor students blc, gracious old man or old woman is mainly a matter of VITE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Calcium

Calories

has been submitted to the city Estimates of the per capita cost of fain drinks equivalent to twelve (ten cent) glass of (popular foun- hospital, Appleton. teaspoonfuls of sugar. (C. L.)

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

them inglorious- read your articles and have found

It is two weeks since I sent a

chieftains of the and often had a hearty laugh over booklet on arteriosclerosis, heat dis-Progressive par- your humor and your sly digs . . . case, angina, valvular disease, etc., ty carried an in- but in a recent article you insulted, and have not received it. What is the matter? (R.S.C.)

For at least was time for some one to speak in your address on the postcard, so perhaps you wrote "City" instead party machinery: Come, come, now. I've been tak- copy of the booklet CVD on cardio-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed a childish imagination. How old letters pertaining to health. Writ-As one of them confided with a I am justified in being peevish, ire cases cannot be considered. Address South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

> What Is Your News I. Q.?

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Each question counts 20; each part of y two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair: 80 good 'Answers on market page,

I. Who is this man and what is his new "cach and carry" proposal? 2 Arrange these hanes in the proper order arceiding to a recent nows exent: MacMoffat, Kilstar, Workman

3 In what courtry besides the U. S. have deposits of helium, gas 4. Which was the last state to

amendments (Bill of Rights)? 5. Five the last names of these men prominent in recent news; (a) Ivan. (b) Konstantin, and (c) "Lixic

Be Held at Community Hall at Black Creek

Black Creek - The annual school What have you forgotten so soon program will be held at the Comage, has been dogged by ill luck the YWCA: "Ten dollars more the "Seven Keys to Vite". The keys munity hall at 5 o'clock Thursday since she was converted from pilot would keep many students away are judity (not nudism), breathing, evening. Three plays will be givteeth, exercise, fodin ration, diet en by the fifth, sixth, seventh, Cal schorer, president of the Uni- and temperances, as I have tried eighth and ninth grades and musical numbers will be given by the

lower grades. Patsy, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. Some time ago noticed you would and Mrs. Anton Traxler, was taken By the slash, the governor and the send reading on High Calcium Diet to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton,

> Mrs. C. E. Reach is substituting in the primary room at the local pleton, who is ill,

Mrs. Anton Schwister returned Friend says calories in a large home Sunday from St Elizabeth Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and son

(James and Miss Lettie Laird were Answer-A bottle of the bever- Sunday guests of relatives at Two



Health and Phyiscal Well-Being of Lawrence Students Taken Care of by Well-Trained Staffs



Because healthy bodies are necessary for active minds. Lawrence college pays particular attention to the physical fitness of its students. Sports of all kinds are encouraged for men and women. At upper left two young men are shown in a fencing match, one of the popular sports at the school, and at upper left is a picture of Adolf Dillon, swimming coach and director of freshman sports. At lower left Mrs. Peter Giovannini, director of girls' physical education program, is shown watching her charges at play, and at lower right four girls are checking their archery scores on the target range. They are, left to right, Pat Garvey, Chicago; Abby Southerland, Fond du Lac; Betty Gallup, Elmhurst, Illinois; and

This article, No. 24 in the series fruit is evidenced by the fact that handball courts, regulation 4-wall by the health service department describing Lawrence college, is the second of two discussing physical education and sports at the school. The first article discussed intercollegiate competition, and this one deals with inter-mural activities.

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

Possessing the finest small college, records showing that only 25 out of the approximately 300 men students are not participating in some sport this year.

Women students are also encouraged to participate in athletics, and riding and badminton.

eation department realizes the squash, handball and bowling, popular appeal of intercollegiate competition, it does not let that part of the program become top heavy. The important thing, the college feels, is not to build husky athletes for public contests but to give all its students an interest in

Alumni Use Gym

Lawrence college who are now em- . 75 by 30 feet, with high and low ployed in business and the pro- diving boards. fessions in Appleton and the vicinity, come to Alexander symnasium | lately clean. The locker room is games they learned in school.

lege physical education plant in the A. C. Denney, chairman of the de- and sees to it that it is kept clean. midwest, Lawrence maintains and partment of physical education at. The "L" club, organization of

own volition. the Women's Athletic association, whose large membership includes photographs of teams and stars of promotes interest in a wide variety most of the men students, between of recreational activities, among the various divisions of Brokaw them field hockey, volleyball, bas- hall, men's dormitory, and also beketball, swimming, tennis, archery, tween all-college teams. The profencing, bowling, golf, horseback gram includes touch football, bas- now professor of philosophy at the ketball, swimming, track, boxing, Although the men's physical edu- wrestling, tennis, golf, volleyball,

One of Finest

Alexander gymnasium, built in 1929, is one of the finest in the land. Patrons of basketball games knew that the main floor holds three regulation size basketball courts, but many townspeople are some sport or sports that will give also contains an indoor tenns Lawrence is required to take a them recreation the rest of their court, two volleyball courts, two health examination and may be rebadminton courts, one boxing ring, called for reexamination at any For that reason the instructors one wrestling ring, one wrestling time if his condition is doubtful, devote as careful attention to a room and equipment, one boxing there is little chance that a stugroup of four boys learning hand- room and equipment, a golf room dent's physical ability will be overball as they do to the star athletes for driving, an indoor dirt running taxed who excel at football and basket- track, a jumping and vaulting pit,

ROASTER DEMONSTRATION

an average of 50 men, graduates of squash courts and a swimming pool, of the college. Students without N. Y., Dept. M-647

The gymnasium is kept imacuone evening each week to play the scrubbed every day, and the college supplies all wearing equip-Another fair test of the program, ment, with the exception of shoes,

unusually comprehensive intra- Lawrence since 1923, believes, is men who have won their letters mural program. It reaches more the extensive participation in the in sports, is furnishing one of the than 90 per cent of the boys in col. inframural program Freshmen and smaller rooms at the gymnasium sophomores are required to par- so that it will be a comfortable tic pate in physical education, but lourge where returning alumni can juniors and semors take part in chat and reminisce before or after the intramural program of their a game. There are cases filled with trophics and plaques won by the Intramural competition takes college in intercollegiate competiplace between the six fraternities, tion and the walls are covered with the past years. One of the oldest is a picture of the football team of '94. One of the young men in the group is John Herbert Farley, college.

> Outdoor facilities include a football field, a football practice field. one quarter-mile track with 220yard straightaway, vaulting, high jumping and broad jumping pits, adequate facilities for weight events and the recently completed tennis courts

Health Examinations Since every student entering

Students with seriously defeclocker room, training room, equip- tive conditions are required to enment rooms, three office rooms, rol in a special activities course, That the program is bearing four class rooms, regulation 4-wall where they remain until removed

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courses offered. Courses offered vary with the seasons so that students may participate in such indoor activities as handball, volleyball and basketball during the winter and such outdoor activities as golf, tennis and track in the spring.

The intramural program for girls is organized under two divisions, all-college competition and intersorority competition, and throughout the year, the hours from 4 to 6 o'clock each afternoon are devoted to recreational activities and tournament play.

Girls whose individual achievement and contribution to the effectiveness of their teams has been outstanding are elected to honorary all-college varsity teams in the major sports, and girls who have shown ability above the average are elected to honorary freshman. sophomore, junior or senior class varsity teams.

Trophies Awarded A silver or bronze trophy is pre-

sented each year to the senior girl who has attained particular distinction in athletic activities, scholastic work and other campus ac-

A number of trophies and plaques add to the keenness of the competition in most of the intramural

Members of the physical education department faculty believe wholeheartedly in the college's policy of discouraging over-emphasis while encouraging participation for the pure enjoyment of plaving.

On the faculty, in addition to Mr. Denney, who is chairman of the department and basketball and track captain, are Bernie Heselton, instructor and football and wrestling coach; Adolf Dillon, instructor and coach of swimming and freshman sports: and Mrs Peter Giovannini, director of girls' physical education.

Mrs. Giovannini is here this semester to replace Miss Ruth Mc-Gurk, who resigned to take a new position. Mrs. Giovannini attended Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin and was in charge physical education successively Rosary college, Wilson Junior High school and Appleton Senior High school before her recent mar-

Most of the women's indoor sporting activities take place in the old, or little gymnasium, where the Women's Athletic association also has its club rooms.

Ireland is launching an extenive reafforestation campaign.

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"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE" starring John Howard and Heather Angel is to be the companion feature.

Medical Auxiliary Has

dent of the group, was in charge of the meeting. The speaker was the. Meet at Clintonville state president, Mrs. R. E. Fitzger-Clintonville- The Waupaca-Sha- ald of Wauwatosa, who talked on wano County Medical Society auxBiemiller bill on socialized mediiliary met for a 1 o'clock luncheon cine now pending in the Wisconsin Tuesday at Hotel Marson. Mrs. legislature. Mrs. Irving Auld of Roger Cantwell of Shawano, presi-this city gave a book review on

Old Age Pension Costs

Increasing in County Wanpaca - Costs of old age asdistance to the county are mounting rapidly, 25 additional cases being added during the month. Also during the month six deaths were reported and one was dropped from the rolls- making an addition of 18 cases which brings the amount to

\$15,957.50. Four burials in this department totalled \$340 The 181 cases of dependent children's aid, an increase of one, amount to \$5,630 and medical bills for 14 children totalled \$242,65. The

Triumph Over Pain," by Rene Fulop Miller, in which the author traces the advances made in the use of anesthesia. Eighteen auxiliary members were present from New London, Manawa, Waupaca, Marion, Shawano and Clintonville, A special meeting of the library board was held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of considering the beautification of the library grounds. Stanley Warner, local civil engineer, met with

18 blind pensioners received \$408.

The average interest rate on all farm mortgages dropped from approximately 6 per cent in 1929 to .25 per cent in 1937,

the board,

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SIMPLE LINES

Should Have Reached Bid Of 4 Spades

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: Being just the wife in this case, and not nearly as good a bridge player (in his estimation) as my husband, I would like your opinion on the following hand which came up at duplicate bridge last evening. I was playing South with my husband, North. Our side was vulnerable.

East, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ¥Q175 ♠ A Q 5 4 **497 ¥982**

EAST AA Q J ₩ 10 6 4 **♦ 3 10 9 7 6** ♦ K 8 3 2 SOUTH ▲ K 10 8 5 4 3 2 ₩AK8 ♠ None 4J82

"The bidding [match point dup!! ente]: West North J'aas 1 spade Pass \$ clubs Pass. Senades Pass 5 diamends Fass Pase 6 bearts Pass 6 no trump Double Pass Pass Pass "We use the Blackwood conven-

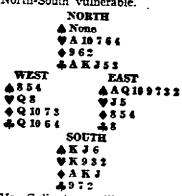
tion and of course my five diamond bid showed one ace and my six heart bid (in response to the five no trump bid) showed two kings. Needless to say, we went down one trick at six no trump and were lucky that it wasn't more. If the spade honors had not been so fortunately placed for us, it would have been a real debacle.

"The argument is this: My husband insists that my rebid, after his forcing three clubs, should have been three no trump, even with a void, to show that I had opened on a minimum. My contention is that with a void, a minimum honor count, and a rebiddable suit, my easily makes game in spades. With- chair. out a fit in my bid suit. I believe he should have signed off with three working at a desk or table which ually leads to poor health.

My correspondent should most certainly not swallow her pride in this instance, nor should she swallow the absurd criticism emanating from her so-called better half. Not only was North's bidding 100 per cent atrocious, but his comments on South's responses were, if possible, worse. South's bidding was correct throughout. Holding a seven card spade suit, it was out of jects that are passed at table. the question that she bid anything heard on land or sea. Apparently, holding — whether minimum or print something about this.

ever possible. was extremely questionable and his may come because you always go terrific subsequent bidding, which out with boys alone rather than landed the partnership in a hor- with boys and girls together. rible slam contract, was beyond the Announcing an Engagement at Tea cate flavor. A few chopped mint pale. Four spades was the correct final contract

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomerrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Answer: I think nost people find themselves more at ease if they have a definite place to go to, but it would not be easy to seat as many as two hundred. In other words, it is entirely correct to seat all the tables and on the other hand all right just to seat your own table, which includes yourselves and the original bridal party and any others whom you would like especially to have with you.

Passing Salt, Etc., at Table Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



-FLORENCE McGUIRE demonstrates the faulty posture in celebra bration of Camp National Posture Week. -JERRY HARDING sitting in correct posture for typing. Note her

standing and walking, but while posture and take the proper and you work sitting down!

Office girls particularly should check up on their positions while rob a girl of her beauty.

rectly. Good sitting posture, once erectly with ease. mastered, will do wonders in keepbody beautiful.

Many spine ailments come from ages chronic fatigue which eventwhich is the correct height for her.

National Posture Week Mr. S. H. Camp has pioneered in improve, that you will be more this country in showing the close beautiful and have a healthy spring relation of good posture to health and summer! and beauty. Through his efforts this

If you would have a pretty fig. week, from May first to sixth, has below it went back to the lot. a slow child's mind, but dulls it. Inure and facial beauty, look to your been dedicated as national good "Nope. He doesn't want to come out. stead of giving such a child more 5 no trump posture! And not only when you are posture week. It is hoped that many He says so his own self." women will become aware of faulty simple steps to correct it

they type or work at a desk. For do not cross your knees! Rule one. when the bell rang. "You take them poor posture during working hours Sit on the full seat of the chair so home and do them and five more leads to ill health and certainly that the lower part of your spine beside," said the teacher. "You've When you realize that you are of the chair. Pull in your abdomen, sitting at least half of your wake- raise your chest and ease your ful hours it becomes pretty impor- shoulders. At no time should you written, correctly. "You take the tant that you learn how to sit cor- feel "stiff" in your posture, but sit list home and you write every word

The inclination is to rest on your ing you healthy and keeping your stomach while you are sitting and You've got to learn to speed up right there is where mischief be- and get your work done." First see if your table or desk is gins. What do you have a spine for the proper height for the chair you if not to support your shoulders and piled up enough back work to keep sit in. If it is too low, get a lower head? Why use your stomach? an ordinary child busy for several chair or have the one you use short. Strengthen your spine through exbid was three spades. Even with ened. Or if it is too high, put a pil- ercise and keep your neck muscles the adverse distribution, the hand low in your chair or get a taller supple, for congestion and tenseness at the back of your neck encour-

no trump, or made some other bid is not the proper height for you, I have two free leaflets which you whereby I could have put in a slam and aches across the shoulder blades might have upon request providing try if my hand had been really and at the base of the neck. Be sure you enclose a self-addressed envestrong. I dislike very much to also you have room to put your lope bearing a three cent stampswallow my pride in this particular knees under the desk. Note the forc- address me care of this paper. One instance, because I do not feel that ed faulty position of the girl who is a splendid spine exercise which well established, their removal is designed to pry the weed, root and I did wrong. However, we will cannot put her knees under her ta- you should do once at night and easy. Start among the flowers in all, right out of the soil Breaking night that it was all Slade's nonabide by your decision. Mrs. G. C. ble. Then note the erect, attractive once in the morning. The other, position of the other girl who is "How to Keep Young Looking" able to sit properly at her table gives you good suggestions on how to master a splendid posture.

Here's hoping your potsure

Why Girl Friends Gossip been one of the worst bids ever pleasantly about my going out with more than one man. They evidentit is North's contention that the ly think that when I let one man opening bidder must make artifical take me places I should do so to the

better than minimum. This does | Answer: Judging by the comnot conform to the practice of all munities that I know personally, a three-cent stamped, self-addressed leading players. They feel, logical- girl goes out with as many boy- envelope. Address Mrs. Post care ly enough that if a player has a friends as she chooses to. If she of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times sound opening bid, his rebids goes with one all the time it implies should show his distribution when- that she is seriously interested in him, and this would surely keep all North's bidding left a great deal the others from knowing her. In to be desired. His three club force your particular case the criticism

> Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to leaves placed in the tea when give a tea at which to announce the steeping also give a subtle taste. engagement of my daughter. Most of the guests are to be young people - friends of my daughter - so select three broilers weighing about will you tell me about the invita-one and one-half pounds a piece. tions it would be correct to send under these circumstances. The announcement is supposed to come as soak the stained article for two urally do not want to arouse undue Then rinse it in cold water and suspicion about it beforehand.

on the table in front of him. This daughter's name underneath the is also true of any other small ob- engraved one on your visiting is an activity which plays big diviwet, ran be used in cultivating. It cutting at intervals not too far cards, and down at the left 4-6 dends. but three spades in response to three clubs. Three no trump (North's suggestion) would have of the girls in town are talking unlessed to the girls in the girls in town are talking unlessed to the girls in th ry than anything else connected cannot reproduce and consequently with the lawn. The best way to get | die off.

Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Add a little grated orange and lemon rind to iced tea for a deli-

a broiler per person to serve six.

To remove light mildew stains, a surprise at this party so we nat- days in sour milk or buttermilk. wash it in warm water and soap Answer: If you write your suds.

STYLED IN GAY YOUNG SPIRIT

Slow Child Should be Given Less Instead of More Work

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Mrs., can Nollie come out to play?"
"No. I'm sorry, but Nollie didn't do his work in school today so he has to stay in now and do it." "Oh. All right."

The small boy turned away from the door and walked sedately to the gate, dashed through and yelled, "Nope, She won't let him come. She's the murder, making him do his school lessons."

"Yeah. That's what she said."

"Gee! He hasn't been out this whole spring. Not once even. I'd run away if my mother did that to me. You can bet I wouldn't stay in like

"Yeah. But my mother wouldn't make me stay in. She'd make me do my lessons, but she wouldn't make me stay in all the time. No wonder he's so dopey and skinny. You know what? I' going to get him out. Wait

The small boy went around the house and stood under a window and whistled. Another small boy looked down at him. "Come on out. You can shinny down the post easy, and] I'll catch you fore you hit the days, and he was not the ordinary

Writing words ten times does not

and makes him worse all the way

round. He needs a shorter school

day, a curtailed assignment, plenty

of free play in the open, and much,

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him to care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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a weed's roots generally strength-

are annual. If they are kept cut be-

fore seeding is accomplished, the

sponsible, not he.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Spring rains and warm nights | big ones out is with a dull knife or

and the roots not yet large and tools, used like the dull knife, are

now on, when the soil is not too from lawns by several years' close

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

weeds can be turned under by this crops are produced.

much encouragement. His will is

ground. Come on." boy. He was a rather helpless, slow The small boy at the window child who needed extra care, speshook his head. No light shone in cial attention and much encouragehis eyes, no eagerness shook his ment. The teacher mistakenly pundull tones. "No. I don't want to go ished him with extra work and his out. I'd rather stay in." mother, mistakenly, tried to help

Incredulity kept the small boy by insisting that this work be done. standing under the window silent. He tried again when he got his teach a child to spell. It teaches him breath back. "Nope, I'd rather stay to be careless about penmanship in," said the dull voice. The window and to disregard the form of words. closed and the astonished little boy Doing extra work does not brighten

"No wonder he's such a dope. Come on. Play ball."

Nollie was slow in school. When the teacher gave the class ten exam-When you sit in a chair to work ples he had only three finished

> When the teacher dictated twenty not at fault. His condition is rewords to the class Nollie had four ten times and you take ten extra ones for not finishing in time.

By the end of the day Nollie had

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Kay Thayer, girl reporter.

Yesierday: Brinley claims he was looking for his dog's license (ag in the pond. He has found out about

Chapter 29 'Keep Him In Hand'

"If you want your murderer," yelled Brinley, "go for Mike Slade! Don't you—" "Did you write this note, telling

him to get out an' stay out?" asked "I did-that's my writing, but I -see here, just what are you try-

ing to do? J. Arthur blustered for ten min-

Asey made no effort to curtail wife?" the flood of words. Instead he walked over to the ice-house door and looked out at the rain which

they first came, but now the pond star boarder, see?" and the sky above were nearly black, Lightning jagged down in brilliant flashes, and the thunder

was almost continuous. "Quite a tempest," he said to Kay, work he should be given less. Keepwho had come over beside him. "Asey, he may not be a fiend, ing him in to do school work inbut I'm beginning to wonder if he's stead of sending him out to play does not help brighten him. It in- quite the fool I thought. What pitude clause in my contract. And creases the cause for his duliness about this doing tag business?"

"Easy enough to check on." "If only he hadn't been hunting Fido's tag - how flimsy that is! Don't you suppose he was after the I was leaving because of your unshotgun? He was prodding pretty hard. I bet he wanted to make o's cousin told me when I came that sure it was still safely there. By the

way, where is the gun now?" "Locked up in the car, an' the person ain't livin' who can get at it inside of three hours," Asey as- for taking me home along with you sured her. "One nice thing about two? I don't trust myself with Cashavin' pull with the company, you anova here." get locks that don't pick so easy."

J. Arthur stomped to the door. "Now, Mayo, I want you to pay ome attention to what I'm say-

"When," Asey said, "you con' scend to answer the questions I asked you, I'll pay so much attention you'll be flattered by it." Brinley stomped off. "D'you really think he guessed?"

Kay asked, "About the murder, I have brought out the weeds to any of a number of special tools bother us. When they are small available for lawn weeding. These mean? "I wouldn't know. I thought we had him pretty well convinced last have. Okay. Asey?"

"Slade!" Brinley overheard the name, "Slade! There's your man,

the soil with a hoe. All young ens the roots so that additional If a lawn is properly made, if it Slade and that Warren girl. Two is well fed and made water reten- people on earth who have the most tive with humus, and the mower is to gain from Mary Randall's death, ing the garden soil properly moist kept going, the grass will grow so And what do you do? You - you is not so much a matter of using vigorously that weeds are literally park in bushes with young girls, starved to death. Dock and dandelions can be completely eradicated

malingering around while justice waits! You-"

"Poor justice," Asey said, "certainly is takin' an awful lickin' from the folks in this town."

"You," Brinley was thundering, 'you call yourself a detective, you do! First you carry on with that woman," he pointed to Madame Meaux, "and then you take young girls---'

Discovery "Toois," Madame Meaux said calmly, "shut your face and pin it up tight."

"Don't you talk to me. I-" "Toots," Madame Meaux said, " told you to shut up. You shut up. utes, without seeming to stop for Or maybe you'd like me to stage a little act for the benefit of your

"Wha-you wouldn't dare!" "Oh, toots, wouldn't I? Keep in mind, Arthur, that you play ball continued to drive down in torrents. with Asey, or very shortly your Kay had commented on the wife will find you in what is known bright blueness of the water when as a compromising position with her "You-what do you mean?"

"It would be so simple," Madame Meaux said, "to make a pass at you just as she comes in the room. And mind, toots, you're the one that does the explaining. Not me. I've got a contract. I get paid no matter what happens. No moral tur-I'm going to stay right through to the bitter end. But if you force me -well, I'm sure that dear old Mr. Leach would believe me if I said desirable attentions. And Mr. May-I was to march straight to him with any complaints. He meant Pinky Upjohn and the boys, but you'll do. Asey, if the rain's letting up, how's

"Oh, you can't!" Brinley was on the verge of tears. "You've got to joyment of such perky, carefree drive home with me! My wife frocks as this! Sleek, youthful, would ask questions - she knows you started out with me!"

"And I'll tell her plenty, toots. Brinley collapsed and never ut. See with what skill Anne Adams tered a word until half an hour has shaped the yoke and pockets later, when the rain abruptly stop-"Okay, toots." Madame Meaux

relented. "You can take me home. "Fine," Asey said. "Keep him in

hand for me. I'll see you later, Brinley, an' you better be thinkin' up a lot of nice explinations, because considerable checkin's goin' to be done on you. So long-where's your car, on the east road? 'Bye," Kay's teeth were chattering as

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BY ANNE ADAMS

At last you can settle down to a ife of outdoor gaicties, and the ensmart and very, very new . . . Pattern 4149 is so very easy to make.

.. and how prettily she has used bias-cut stripes for the yoke, as well as the side sections of the but just keep in front of your mind flared, six-gore skirt. Of course, if just what'll happen if you don't be- you wish you may have your frock cut entirely on the straight of your goods . . . an all-white vacationtime dress for instance, would be nice this way! You'll find lots of cute new buttons and buckles in your favorite store, to serve as the

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BY DOROTHY DIX

Whether a married woman should work outlisde of her home has be- the sort of cookery she was brought come a major domestic problem, and it has as many different sides to it | up on. as our complicated modern life. Those who favor it say: (1) That a westan, whether she is married or single, has an inalienable right to exercise

DOBOTHY DIX

such talents as God has given her and to make money in any honest way she can. (2) That for the wife to keep on with a job after marriage enables many a poor young couple

to marry who could not do so if the entire support of the family fell on the man. (3) That for the wife to follow a gainful occupation eases the husband's burden and makes it possible for the family to live in a better neighborhood, have better clothes an evening. Besides, you needn't and food, give a better education to the chil- be so snooty about detective stories. dren than it could if the man was the only money-earner.

Those who oppose it say: (1) That working wives who have husbands to support them fill the places in the business world that are needed by poor girls who have no

one upon whom to depend. (2) That the woman who tries to double in domesticity and business falls between the stools and pulls off a poor job of both. (3) That it breaks down a husband's morale for his wife to assume even part of the support of the home, and that when he finds out that Georgina can bring home the bacon as well as fry it, he sits down toothsome dishes out of the leftovers from yesterday's dinner. and lets her do it. (4) That even

that is highly paid. Each of these contentions has its points, and that is what makes it is only 50 per cent of the total pes- cide what to do when she needs a

economically it doesn't pay for the

little more money for the baby's milk, for little Bobby's shoes and for a new hair wave for herself. One of these bewildered women writes: "My husband and I are de-

bating as to whether I should find

earns the grade. If Melba desired a horse race, we allot the prizes on a store and if I got such a job I not having a mother in it. an "A" and had stood in the upper the basis of how they actually cross would have to hire some one to take care of the children and do the This may seem callous, but it is housework. This will cost at least happily married and the only thing just, and Justice is not to be coere- \$5 a week, and I am afraid that a I have to object to m my husband is Again the "angel" note in fashion

or middle score in the class was 79. fened shoulder pieces in lace exit gives us no frills and perhaps we joys reading so much?

How College Grades Are Awarded tending far beyond the shoulders, could have them if I could earn

DAILY a salary on which we can live, but ested in good literature since be en-

Figure it out, lady, figure it out,

There is an old saying that a wife to work outside of the home woman can throw more out of the back door with a spoon than a man unless she has some special skill can put in the front door with a shovel. This is particularly true of many houses that are run by serv-

> husband more by staying in her own kitchen and watching the gar- him or reconcile herself to always bage can than she does by clerking playing second fiddle to Mother. in a store or pounding a typewriter in an office.

Dear Dorothy Dix-We are very

western, as well as at most of the the actress are the removable and I think you will find that your old axiom that there is no disput-Lady, have you ever heard the other universities, we use the pepulum and removable starched going to work outside of your home ing about tastes? Believe me, that grades "A", "B", "C", "D" and bertha which terminates into sus- will run you into debt instead of goes for reading just as much as it

And why, after all, when you

come down to brass tacks, should you want to interfere with your husband's choice in literature? Perhaps it isn't highbrow or improving, but he gets fun and interest out of it. If he can thrill over a supercrime and wade through buckets of blood, isn't it a harmless diversion and an innocent way of spending According to report some of our most eminent minds find relaxation in persuing them and take a good stiff murder story for a nightcap every night.

The only genuine, blown-in-thebottle recipe for married happiness is to live and let live. As long as a husband and wife do not interfere with each other's personal tastes and habits, they are safe.

Dear Miss Dix-What is a woman to do with a husband who is still a mama's boy; who is still tied to Mother's apron string and lets her baby him and treat him as if he were 5 years old, and who puts Mother before his wife in everything he does? A. E. S.

Nothing can be done about it. The mother complex is incurable man who has it must either leave (Copyright, 1939)

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SEATING GUESTS Dear Mrs. Post: At a dinner for two hundred, to celebrate a silver wedding anniversary, would the guests be seated with place cards at the small tables

handed to him or merely set on 253 contains directions for making one, New York, N. Write plainting floor-length skirt is fitted at the servant is going to pinch the house- certs. It is just as foolish for a wife. Milwaukee- 152 W. Wisconsin Ave. bolero: illustration of it and of by Pattern number, your Name and a make-up examination. An "E" hipline but gored into hemline full-keeping peoples as you do, or pare to try to make her husband like the grade does not entitle the student ness.

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How to Sit Correctly

is slightly supported by the back got to learn to work."

the established beds, working over

method and the plentiful supply of water placed in the soil by heavy showers is thus retained. Keep-(Copyright, 1939) the hose as it is a matter of using the hoe. Every spare minute from

Emily Post regrets she cannot answer readers' letters personally but rebids to indicate his honor trick exclusion of all others. Will you she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "Afternoon Tea," if with your request you will enclose a

My Neighbor Says—

When buying broilers, allow half



Today, every wardrobe must have! Send ten cents in coin for this explain to me the proper procedure a bolero. This one crocheted in two pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent. for passing a solt cellar to some strands of string goes with after-one. Should the salt cellar be noon or evening freeks. Pattern Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave-

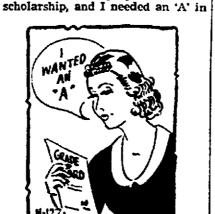
Psychologist, Northwestern University Melba probably feels that I was to credit for the course. In fact, we somewhat callous in her case, but permit only a limited number of she has permitted her excessive de-

allotment of grades. Juries are oft- to the top 10 per cent. The next 25 en swayed by silk hosiery and feminine tears, but that is not an evidence of strict justice. CASE N-127: Melba O., aged 19.

sire to cloud her view of objective

us propadly cause more wor

is one of my psychology students. "I don't see why I didn't get a better grade for the semester." she protested. "I have been trying to win



your course. Now that I have received only a 'B', I may not win the scholarship.

"Dr. Crane, why didn't you give me at least an 'A' minus?" DIAGNOSIS: Melbas query is typical of many

or whim. Actually. 10 per cent of my class, she would the finish line. have automatically received an

from the top in a class of 95 students. In our modern universities to questions on taxchological problems, we allot grades on the basis of the class average.

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(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on taxchological problems, write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply Letters and readers' names are never published.) Last semester in Melba's class the final examination scores ranged from 32 to 117, where the highest possible score was 150, for my makes its bow, this time in "shoulquiz was a true-false examination | der wings." Rita Johnson's black

hours of "D" work to apply toward facts. Our sympathy for a student a diploma. should not influence our impartial As a rule I award a grade of "A"

> lowing 40 per cent win a "C". Below this middle group fall the "D" students who make up approximately 20 per cent, and the bottom 5 per cent obtain an "E". In order to win an "A", therefore, the student must simply compete with his classmates so that he falls within the upper 10 per cent. We don't ask the student to

> per cent obtain "B", while the fol-

an "A" grade. He need not get 150 correct out of 150. The New Grade Curve On my examination the highest score was 117. Had the top score been only 75 on that same quiz of 150 points, the student would also have received an "A", although 75 so hard for a married woman to de-

sible number of points on my fin-

come up to an arbitrary standard

of perfection before we award him

al examination. In modern times, therefore, we let the students compete with themselves to determine grades. We award "A" grades in every course. When I was in college, however, one of my history professors refused to give any student an a job and help out with the family any woman who has little children air a chance to circulate and gives "A" because he maintained that finances so that we can have a few has a right to leave them to hire- you a chance to spray the back of

students. They seem to think that Melba drop to a "B" rating if it start on paying for a home of our world can substitute for her. No we college professors "give" them | meant her loss of a scholarship, own. grades more or less as a caprice but my sympathy does not effect my allotment of grades. She comthe teacher doesn't peled on the same basis as the othgive a student a grade. That pupil er students and came in 21st. As in make would be \$12 or \$15 a week in home can repay her children for

As a matter of fact, she was 21st ed by sympathy.

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with 150 statements. The median chiffon and lace dress features stif-We employ that grade of 79, thus obviating the necessity for money, too," therefore, to represent the mid-sleeves. Other interesting details point or median. Here at North- to the semi-formal dress worn by

Unless a weman can make enough money to employ a high-priced domestic science expert, she helps her and a woman who is married to a

Personally, I do not think that nobody could be perfect, and he more of the things we want and ling to rear for any job, no matter the vinc. erroneously reserved an "A" for need. We owe a doctor's bill of \$150, if it pays a salary like a movie exe-We want to buy a new car and cutive's. They are her job. They Dr. W. Shallenherger Naturally. I was sorry to see some furniture and perhaps get a are her lifework. And no one in the one can give them the love and tenderness and understanding that "I wouldn't mind working, but their mother can. And nothing that what can I do? The most I could a woman can carn outside of the

> hired girl would not be as economi- his taste in reading. He likes trashy cal in the Lousekeeping as I am, murder stories and I hate to see But, most of all, I am worrying him sitting up late at night reading about the children. Would a servant stuff like that. I have never told give them the care they should him how I feel about this, but I have, answer their questions and bought him a couple of detective guard their safety? And we would stories once that were not cheap sex have to have a bigger house, of and murder novels, but he never read them. Please tell me whether I should just forget about it, or try "My husband has a steady job at some method of getting him inter-DAILY READER.

$Knickerbocker\,Makes\,Pegler$ Wish He'd Been a Yale Man

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-You can talk about beautiful love stories like Romeo and Juliet or Gable and Lombard, but, to my taste, the sweetest story ever told is contained in a magazine advertisement written by Cholly Knickerbocker, the society columnist, from the true life romance of George X. McLanahan, a Yale man, and the former Miss Sally Clark, the glamorous society belle of the Boston four hundred, whose sister

married young Johnny Roosevelt. The story is illustrated with photographs by Jerome Zerbe, the society photographer of the exclusive New York night club and cafe circles.

Boy, oh, boy! Gee whiz! It certainly does make you wish you had the acquaintance of a glamorous and refined belle of exclusive Boston society, although maybe it is just a matter of the individual and not Yale. I mean probably Mr. McLanahan just happens to be the one man in all this world, and it might have been the same if he had gone to Penn State or Colorado School of Mines. Although, somehow, Yale seems more appropriate.

The advertisement is called "The inside story of a front page romance," and the first picture shows the carefree young couple sitting by a tennis court.

"Spring in Nassau," says the text under the picture. "Sally was on a visit with friends. George on his spring holiday from Yale. They met at the British colonial courts. He asked her to dance that night at the Ba-

Finally they are shown in a show-

a bride more romantic, with skin

even though you couldn't go to Yale

the velvety cream of her smooth,

curving cheek with soap instead of

taking an elaborate toilette. (Bath.

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so glamorously lovely?"

hamian club." The next picture shows the glam- unescorted women positively are orous Miss Clark, as she was then, not permitted to enter, like over on in a negligee. flashing the radiance Third ave., and in some cheap spots man, it is something to make your high-class resorts, and the writing lin road. pulses pound in your veins. Makes You Feel Like

Mr. McLanahan Himself elaborate toilette. (Bath.—Ed.) A. combined light of love and his Yale present residence on Lake street. Woodbury. (That is the name of education, devour the smooth the soap—Ed.) Facial cocktail just curve of her check and velvety the thing. Her complexion, so weary cream of her skin. a while before, is radiant again."

while before, is radiant again."

The next picture shows the wedago.

In the next scene they are dancding. Love has brought the glamago. ing in an exclusive society haunt, orous little dove fluttering to his and the writing says:—"Something side, wounded by cupid's dart, and clicked. His eyes devour the smooth the scenario says:—"Hers is the curve of her cheek, the velvety beauty that is fresh, natural, real." cream of her skin. But what, he wonders, is her feeling for him? Of er of rose petals, and Mr. Knickerthis he is sure-her charm is cap- bocker writes:-"When was there er Walter J. Kirkbride's subject:

Mr. Knickerbocker just about drives you crazy, making you feel Gee whiz! It makes you feel that, almost as though you were Mr. Mc- even though you couldn't go to Yale Lanahan himself, holding this mod- yourself, you are willing to make est, clusive, tantalizing figure of any sacrifice so your son can go elfin loveliness in your own arms, to Old Eli under the elms and per-And Mr. McLanahan is generous haps marry a glamorous society enough to assist in the illusion by belle of the Boston bon-ton who posing in the photograph. Hold 'er, sings in high-class cafes and washes

Eyes Shine With Love And Yale Education

Well, the next picture shows them back in New York, and she is singing into a sort of gas pipe in an ultra-exclusive society haunt where only the most expensive whisky, the Cosmopolitan Club found a gin, wine and cigars are sold and goldfish swimming in their in- 219 W. College Ave.

Judge Scheller to Talk Before Green Bay Club

Waupaca — Judge A. M. Scheller will address the Green Bay Rotary club Thursday noon on "The Twen-ticth Century Youth," Judge Scheller also will be the guest speaker at the Clintonville Memorial day services at 11 o'clock in the fore-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor have received word that their daughter Miss Jean has recently been elected president of the kindergarten and primary teachers division of Milwaukee State Teacher's college. She is in her junior year.

Mrs. Ralph Fabricious entertained members of her Tuesday Two Table Contract club at the summer home of her mother-in-law Mrs. Chris Mortenson, on Sunset lake Tuesday afternoon. High honors in contract were won by Mrs. Walter Wildfang. A 5 o'clock supper was served the guests by Mrs. Fabricious and Mrs. Mortenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lampman, who recently purchased a trailer to be used on an eastern trip in the summer, have parked the trailer on S. Franklin street, near Fulton street, and are making their home in it until the end of school. Mr. Lampman is teacher of sciences in the junior high school.

Victor Quick, county agricultural agent, moved Tuesday from his soap in one hand. She has just in Brooklyn and Chicago. Miss residence on W. Fulton street to washed her refined young face, and, Clark spent some time singing in the William Peterson home on Ber-

says Mr. McLanahan "Even goes is commonly known as the William to rehearsals, never to lose sight of Fisher property on Harrison and "Five o'clock," says the writing her." He is leaning on the piano, Center streets and after making under this picture. "No time for an and his eyes, which shine with the some changes will move from his

Leslie Ballard has purchaesd the Will Hansen home on Highway 49, velvety at the edge of the north city limits and moved into the place a week

> dividual water tumblers at their regular w.ekly luncheon.

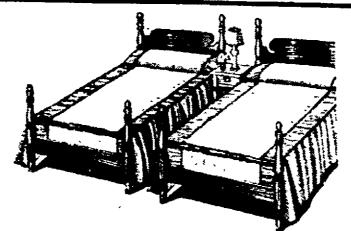
The members failed to go collegiate, however, and the fish escaped a gastronomical fate. Speak-



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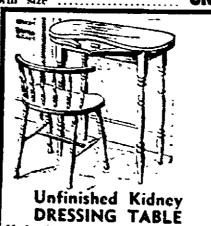
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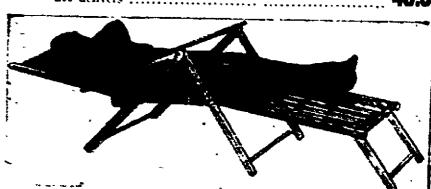
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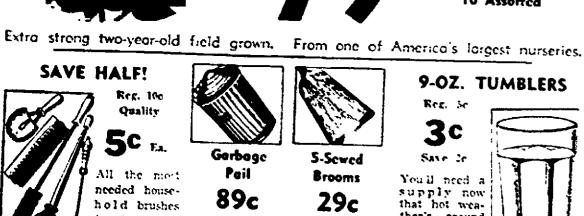


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Warren Buesing will be master of ceremonies for the show, which includes 17 acts in which 102 sendistributed Tuesday in the home

Musicians are James Miller, Maurice Blick, Robert Sager and Robert Wilch, Vernon Hoffman, John Grautmann, James Graham, and

Anniversary Observed at House Party

R. and Mrs. Matt Crowe, 814 S. Mason street, were honored with a pary Tuesday night at their home in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Bridge and schafskopf were played, prizes going to Mrs. Henry Crowe and Mrs. Lynn Sheldon at the former and to Conrad Verbrick and Henry Crowe at schafskopf. Mrs. Henry Crowe won the travel-

Others present were Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil, Lynn Sheldon, John De Windt Miss Phyllis De Windt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Treiber and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich.

parish hall by the Ladies' Aid so- harried father will be played by ciety of St. Joseph's church. The James Hensel. Dona Leman is also athlete. committee in charge consists of Mrs. John Hoh, Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Harry Schommer.

Shirley Slattery entertained a group of friends Tuesday afternoon | Schwartz and Hubert Wettengel at her home, 211 E. McKinley street, will appear. Completing the list of in observance of her thirteenth acts in which the youngest of the birthday anniversary. Those present 'younger generation' will be fea-were Dorothy Gerrits, Effie Spaay, tured is "Taking Care of Baby Virginia Schrimpf, Mary Helen Brother" with Charles Sample and Quella, Margaret Clark, Shirley Ab- James Bradley. Donohue is coach. el, Mary Lou McGillan and Joan Busse. Games were played, and prizserved to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman, brandt and arrs. Famine Hildebrandt Menasha; and Mr. and Mrs.

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High Blank and Mrs. Koerwitz in 500 runnny. The guests of honor received a purse of money.

Winners at the weekly contract bridge tournament for women played Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel annex were Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mrs. A. G. Neumeister, first for north and south, and Mrs. Burton Manser and Mrs. M. W. Finney. Menasha, first for east and

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fraser and family, 120 E. Summer street, who leave Thursday to make their home in California, were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eick at Nichols. This afternoon Mrs. Ed Peotter, 826 W. Lorain street, is entertaining for Mrs! Fraser, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwandt, 1202 N. Oneida street, will be host and hostess at a dinner for the Frasers.

At a party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierre post. No. 2778, Veterans of Kruckeberg, 1016 W. Elsie street. Foreign Wars, will celebrate its for Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, joint fourth birthday anniversary with a hostesses with Mrs. Kruckeberg 6.30 pot-luck supper and party were Mrs. Michael Gradl and Mrs. Thursday night at Eagles hall All

Sorority to Present

afternoon at the Lawrence Conserv- the aux...ary is scheduled for the alory of Music. Several members of following Thursday, May 11. the Milwaukee chapter of the sorority will participate in the pro-

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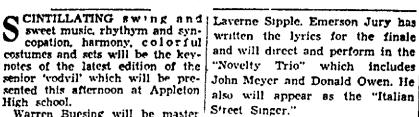
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Mother Goose

Mother Goose and her charges, iors will take part. Tickets were Little Bo Peep, Jack Horner and others of nursery fame will be ini-Supplying the music for the signature trated into the mysteries of the jitdent production will be an 8-piece, terbug school of the dance in the orchestra directed by Jack Lally. novelty act, "Mutiny in the Nursery," which will be directed by Mary Lou Van Wyk and Jean Voss. Richard Fox, Ray Thomas, Glen Kitzmiller, Jeanne Niermeyer, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Mary Ann Schaefer, Dorothy Herrmanu, Miss Van Wyk, Miss Voss, Mildred Voss, Walter Lillge and Kathleen

Voss, Walter Lilige and Kainieen
Cyr will take part.

"Pandemonium" will be presented by Robert Bailey, William
Besch, John Blick, Robert DeLect.
Richard Elias, Frank Kamps, Robert Morris and Albert Wickesberg, who will coach.

A 6-foot, black-face chorus is being directed by Martha Wells and Dorothy Heilig. Dancers will in-clude Mary Anne Galpin, Virginia Ginnow, Marian Long, Bonnie Mae Palmer, Dorothy Van Handel and LaVerne Whitefoot. A real canival with Siamese twins will be featured in the act, "Bringing the Carni-val to Town," coached by William C. Pickett, physical education in-structor, Audrey Lemmer, Mary Ann Holzer and Robert Johnson. Performers will be Robert Bohn, William Burke, James Donohue, Donald Dutcher, Miss Holzer, Johnson, Miss Lemmer, Samuel Miles, Gordon Munson, Sallie Rothchild, Joan Sigl and Paul Vandenberg.

Imitate Character

When the audience hears the in the cast.

Bringing to life another famous child character. Miles is coaching "Blondie and Baby Dumpling," in which Robert Massonet. Esther tured is "Taking Care of Baby James Bradley. Donohue is coach.

Busse. Games were played, and priz-es were awarded. A supper was Jean Wallens and Florence Mielke. Kansas Denver. Edwerda Abel, Mary Lou Ebben, Dorothy Heilig, Mary Kamps, Joan Mueller, Sipple Miss Wallans and Los Angeles in 1912 to the Company of the Edwerda Abel, Mary Lou Ebben, established a school of dancing in O My Soul Miss Wallens and Amelia street, were surprised by Miss Mielke will take part. Mar- coast to coast with his concert Open Our Eyes relatives and friends last night in guerite Boyer, Berneice Bleick, group two years later. He met honor of their tenth wedding anni- Virginia Grist, Elizabeth Heckel, ing partner and the two words. Sonata, F. Major versary, which fell on May 1. Shirley Turton, Mary Ellen Schuet- ing partner, and the two were married. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ter and Katherine Schuh insist ried. Together they established Walter Koerwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Hinn and daughter, Shirley Ann,
and Mrs. Oswald Reitz,
Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Blank Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Hide
Walter Koerwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
they're "Just Foolin'" in the act
of that name. Janet Dunford, Janice Whiting. Audrey Childs, Clifford Lutz, Elva Verhagen and Marthe Walter Walter will appear in the period of the World
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lach, Barbara Graham. Monica Jones, Florence Wagner, Jo Ann Wassenberg, director, and Cath-

erine Roemer will appear in "Doll Dance." Solo acts will be present-ed by Harry Robbins, who will whistle: Lorraine Deoneseus, a vocalist; George Kies, who will play his accordion; and Glennys Fennel, who will appear in "Dance Fan-

Adelbert Boettcher and Robert Forster are stage managers, Irene Balliet and Miss Leman, costume directors; and Dorothy Ogilvie and Barbara Graham, property managers. Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department, will direct the show.

Auxiliary to Hold Anniversary Supper

William Baehman. The families of members of the post and their wives, as well as husbands or escorts of auxiliary members, have been invited to the affair. Each lady Conservatory Program will bring a covered oish. Emer-Sigma Alpha Iota sorority will Mrs. Walter Bogan is chairman of present a musicale at 3.30 Sunday the affair. The monthly meeting of

Rummage Sale Masonic Temple, Sat., May 6, 9 A. M.



PREPARE FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

Getting an early start in preparing the decorations for the mother and daughter banquet to be given May 15 at St. Joseph's ball, these members of the decorating committee met last night to plan color schemes and cut paper ribbons. Seated, left to right, are Miss Jane Schweitzer, 208 W. Packard street, Miss Eileen Schomisch, 824 W. Lawrence street, Miss Margaret Alesch, 138 N. Locust street, and Miss Mary Schommer, 125 Locust street. Standing back of them are Miss Marjorie Meiers, 813 W. Winnebago street, left, and Miss Elizabeth Haug, 523 S. Walnut street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shawn Conquered Illness to Become a Proficient Athlete

at Memorial chapel next Monday are all college men and athletes. familiar "Why. Daddy?" of radio night, fought the effects of a seri-The fourth of a series of open fame, it will be Virginia Gorrow ous siege of diphtheria and result-card parties will be given at 2:30 interpreting Fannie Brice's little-ing paralysis to become a marvel-girl character. The excitable and fame, it will be Virginia Gorrow ous siege of diphtheria and result- Club Chorus Will ous physical specimen and great

In his third year at the University of Denver, he was stricken with diphtheria and was paralyzed chorus will be given at 2:30 Thursfrom the hips down for months. It day afternoon at the club house. was during this long convalescence Open to the public, the concert has that he became interested in the been prepared under the direction dance as a means of building up of Miss Helen Mueller. Tea will be his wasted body and as a medium served after the program. of self expression.

Shawn was born in Kansas City. Passage-Birds' Farewell Mo., the son of a Kansas City Star Dedication A "Rainbow Chorus," as colorful editor. He took his schooling at Snow Kansas City and at University of The Bells of Youth

os Angeles in 1912, touring from In the Time of Roses

Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilde-brandt and Mrs. Pauline Hilde-High," directed by Miss Eileen training camp and was commission-Clouds

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The chairmen of the program the play yesterday. and Eileen Babino.

Alice Keller. Her co-workers are sponsors to the group.

man street, will be hostess to the tunate possessor of a voice that Latin club of Appleton High school carried to the back row of the Foedus Latinum," at her home chapel, even above the cheers of Thursday evening. A highlight of his lively young audience, without the evening's entertainment will be sounding strained.

committee are Phyllis Subora and

The foods committee is headed by Miss Wood, Walter Lillge, Fred Heinritz, Rosella Grieshaber, Jim Germanson, Elaine Carlson and Billy Baker, Misses Elsie Mueller and Ruth Becker, Latin instructors, are

Millicent Powers. Their assistants as gauged by the onlookers, were are Israel Shilcrat. Kenneth Thomp- the caperings of Nana, the Darling son, Jean Holzer, Robert Rossmeissl, family's dog, who acted as an al-

ents planned. Incredibly light on his feet, he seemed to be all over At Wood Residence the stage at once, jumping nimbly Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. from door to door, from floor to and Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bate-back again. He was also the forchair, over the window sill and

still believe in fairies.

that they save the fairy's life.

last of the series of children's plays

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Plays Title Role

Leslie Gorall, who played the title role, did an excellent piece of

work as the boy who ran away

from home the day he was born

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because he wanted to be a boy forever and not the great man his par-Jewel Morse, who has endeared

others, was a charming Wendy in High points of the performance.

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Barrie's Story of Peter Pan Is Brought to Life as Major Players Perform for Children | New President

T AMES M. BARRIE'S whimsical most human nursemaid to the three story of "Peter Pan," replete with Indians, pirates and Darling children; the pillow fight life Treader attention of the Literature of the fairies, came to life Tuesday after- between the Lost Boys while noon on the stage of Lawrence Me- Wendy was telling them a story; morial chapel, and the hundreds of and the duel between Peter Pan lie Kolb, 310 N. Durkee street, Miss children who packed the chapel to and Captain Hook, the pirate chief. Nana, the dog, incidentally, was see the play loved every line of it. played by Edwin Hugh in dog cos-Their response when Peter Pan, tume, and he won the children's as played by Leslie Gorall, made a hearts as completely as if he had direct appeal to them to save the been a real pet.

fairy Tinker Bell's life was spon-Dramatic Moments tancous and unanimous. Tinker Bell, as readers of the familiar into the bedroom of the firee Dar- Miss Elizabeth Heckel, Miss Janet story will remember, drinks the ling children looking for his sha- Jones and Miss Catherine Schuh. poison intended for Peter Pan, and dow and takes them with him to They will decide the date and place the only thing that will save her the Never-Never land of pirates. for the picnic. life is the assurance that children friendly Indians and fairies, until the return of the three children to Peter Pan turned to the young- their parents, the play presented sters who made up the large auall of the dramatic moments of the dience and made an eloquent plea famous story:

The fact that the story was fa-"Clap your hands if you believe miliar to so many of the youngsters in fairles," he begged, and the chilprobably accounted for their endren immediately began a thunderthusiastic reception of it.

ous clapping. Their faces beamed Several times they were heard when the light which represented whispering approvingly to their the fairy stopped flickering and neighbors, "That's just like in the Presented by the Clare Tree Mafor players, "Peter Pan" was the Return to Chicago

> Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Hensel, who had been visiting with their mother, Mrs. Mary S. Hensel, 921 E. Eldorado street, for the last three days, returned this morning to Chicago. Before her marriage last December, Mrs. Alden Hensel was May 15 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Miss Mary Campbell of Flora, Ind.

> Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elias. 726 E. Ernest Thomas, all of Berlin, Wis.

Circle Elects Jean Ruhling

King's Daughters at a meeting Mon-Nancy McKee was elected vice presicent; Miss Kolb, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Woods was reelected treasurer.

Plans for a picnic will be made by committee appointed at the meeting. Miss Mary Ellen Schuetter is From the time Peter Pan comes chairman, and her assistants are

Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae will meat for a 7 o'clock dinner tonight at Mulholland tea room in Kaukauna. Bridge will follow and the members will make plans for a picnic. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alois Bachhuber and Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber.

Tip-Top club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Selig. 1020 N. Durkee street. Five hundred was played, prizes going to Mrs. J. J. Doerfler, Mrs. J. F. Haag and Miss Adeline Haag. Mrs. Roland Haase won the traveling prize. The After 3-Day Visit club will meet again May 16, with Miss Theresa Haag, 813 W. Harris street, as hostess.

Phi Mu alumnae met for supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Behr, E. Hancock street, Miss Elsie Kopplin was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Zaumeyer, Neenah, with Mrs. Dan

Washington street, were Mrs. Ma- Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Elias are bel Mahler, Mrs. J. Owens and Mrs. sisters.

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hall to the church. Forty-nine and Ewaldt Heling, brother of the young women will be received into bridegroom, will be best man. the sodality and thirty-three young A reception at the home of the men into the Holy Name society. A reception at the home of the men into the Holy Name society.

The Rev. Cyprian Abler. O. M. mony. Mr. Heling and his bride will Alfred, O. M. Cap, will receive the new members. A May procession through the church with the statute of the Blessed Virgin will precede benediction with the blessed sacra-

A program will be given in the parish hall after the services, a Iact play to be a feature of the event church, Kaukauna. The cere, ony

Social Aid of Emmanuel Evan-Garthaus. The attending couple was gelical church will meet at 2:30 Miss Lucille Van Gomple, sister of the bride, and Leo Vande Voort, Thursday afternoon at the church, the bride, and Leo Vande Voort, Mrs. Ralph Gibson will be leader brother of the bridegroom. A supof the devotionals and also will pre- per will be served to the immediate side over the business session, relatives at the Van Gomple home Monthly reports will be given. Hos- after which the couple will be hontesses for the social hour which will ored with a dance at Little Chicago. follow the meeting will be Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vande Voort will re-Theodore Utschig, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Bernhardt, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. Gus Whitefoot and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Brown Ray Agen.

A thankoffering service will be conducted at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John Evan- A review of the book, "Victim of The Sea gelical and Reformed church at 2 the Seal of Confession," was pre- The White Peacock o'clock Thursday afternoon at the sented by Mrs. Joseph Brown at church. At the business session the meeting of St. Therese Study Deh. vient, non tardar final plans will be made for the club at 7:30 Tuesday night at the mother and daughter banquet which parish hail. Mrs. Otto Gandt and Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. The club's next meeting, on May 16, Adolph Gebheim, Mrs. Charles Kitt- will be an important one, as new ner and Mrs. Charles Damsheuser. officers will be elected at that time,

Arrangements for their anniver- tees will be appointed. sary dinner and supper Thursday, May 25, will be made by members. A party in honor of the mothers. Nettie of the Ladies' Aid society of First in their group and also for the 25-Bondage English Lutheran church at their meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon bined Locks; and Mrs. William Girometta

Miss Edna Ganzen Is Linen Shower Guest Schmalz and Mrs. Arndt, and at Triana from Iberia, dice to Mrs. Treixel and Mrs. Pot- Vol. II

Miss Eleanor Luiz and her moth-two parties given last week in Kim- A Memory er, Mrs. William Lutz, entertained berly by Mrs. William Plantikow. The Answer at a linen shower Tuesday night at their home, 1202 N. Union street, in The Misses Marian and Anita "Madame I honor of Mirs Edna Ganzen, daugh- Mears, 613 N. Division street, enterter of Kurt Ganzen. E. Wisconsin tained at a shower last night at avenue, whose marriage to Gordon their home for Mrs. Edward Cich. Plantikow, son of Mr. and Mrs Wil- who was Miss Bernice Mears before liam Plantikow, Kimberly, will take her marriage last Saturday. There place May 9 Guests were Mrs. were 16 guests. Court whist was has been made at the office of John May 11, at Memorial chapel.

Junior Holy Miss Alice Daelke Will be Married at Cicero Church | Hears Talk on

Plan Reception

Miss Alice Daelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Daelke, 1208 N. Richmond street, and Maynard Heling, son of and the Junior Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church will take place Friday evening at the take place Friday evening at the church following a procession of the Rev. August Quandt performing the ceremony. Miss Hilda Daelke, ial day program also will be discontinuated at the church at their meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Plans for the corps' participation in the Memoration of the Rev. August Quandt performing the ceremony. Miss Hilda Daelke, ial day program also will be discontinuated to the corps. take place Friday evening at the the Rev. August Quandt performing corps' participation in the Memor-the church, following a procession of the ceremony. Miss Hilda Daelke, ial day program also will be distended by the ceremony will be her sister's only attendant, cussed.

The rev. August Quandt performing corps' participation in the Memor-the meeting last night at the church. Drawing from the observations she made during two years' study in the corps.

Van Gomple-Vande Voort

side in Kaukauna,

Gomple, Little Chute, and Francis Vande Voort, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gives Book Review

held their monthly meeting Tuesday night at Mrs. Edward Voll- and its people. New officers of the Cap., pastor of the church, will make their home on route 2, Pulas- Mrs. Herbert Helble assisted Mrs. bouquets of flowers were presented Vollmer as hostess. Officers will be elected at the group's next meeting, to be held June 6 in the soror-The marriage of Miss Florence Van Gomple, daughter of John Van house, ity rooms at the Pan-Hellenic

Peter Vande Voort, Kaukauna, took lonservatory Students to

are from the studios of Carl J. Wa- meeting is open to the public. terman, Gladys Ives Brainard, and Percy Fullinwider, will present a Before Study Club Thursday night.

The program is as follows: Farley Hutchins from "The Marriage of Figaro" Ah! love but a day

Spring Fancy Betty Burger Sonata in F major and program and picnic commit-Allegretto quasi andantino Allegro molto vivace Ruth Mewaldt, violinist

Nettie Fullinwider at the piano The time for making songs Plantikow and Miss Florence Plan- Voi lo sapete from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni

tikow, Kimberly.

Cards and dice were played,
prizes at the former going to Mrs.

Sonata in C major Marie Illingworth Scarlatt:

Margaret Docter Danney One Fine Day from "Madame Butterfly"

Harriett Peterman David Schaub, accompanist MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leonard Treixel. Mrs. William played, with prizes going to Miss E. Hantschel, Outagamie county Hogue, who lives at Shorewood Fred Arndt and Miss Marie Colnin, Krutzman. The bride received a Kimberly and Edna Ganzen, Apple- appeared frequently before Apple-

Argosy Club

to the outgoing officers. The club is planning a picnic for May 24.

The closing session at 7:45 tonight

Give Recital will feature an address by Prof. Wilhelm Pauck of the Chicago S IX students who were among the winners in the music contest held at Lawrence Conserv- 1929 and since that time has been on atory of Music last year and who the faculty of the seminary. The

recital at Peabody Hall at 8:20 meet at 2 o'clock Thursday efter-Palmgren Robe is chairman of the serving Griffes committee, and her assistants are Mozart Risse, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Arwill be held at the church May 16. Miss Del Timmers were hostesses. I light the blessed candles Proctor Schmiege, Mrs E. R. Schneider and

Test church. About 40 persons were present at the meeting. In place of the Sibella usual devotions, the Rev. Robert K. Bell gave the first of a series of discussions on "The Christian Interpretation of World Events."

Hogue. De Minter to Have Solo Roles in Symphony Concert

William Hogue, tenor, and Lorenz De Minter, cellist, will be the soloists when the Appleton Symphony orchestra presents its second Application for a marriage license and final concert Thursday night.

Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority Ireland, Miss Stockwell told something of the history of that country

Up to 11 o'clock this morning 64 delegates and 28 visitors, representing 31 churches, had registered at the annual meeting of the Winnebago association of Congregational churches and ministers, being held today at First Congregational church. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha, moderator, is presiding.

Theological seminary, A graduate of the University of Berlin, Dr.

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid society will noon in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. Herman Mrs Reno Reizlaff, Mrs. Adolph thur Rubbert, Mrs. Henry Sager, Densmore Mrs. Henry Schneider.

> An illustrated lecture on "Birds in Springtime" was presented by Mrs. Walter Rogers at the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild Tuesday night at Memorial Presbyterian

ton audiences. A student of Dean



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Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Dubois' "Seven Last Words," the played in the Chicago and Sloux Conservatory of Music, he has es- Palm Sunday concert in Memorial City (Ia.) symphonies. He has had tablished himself as a singer of chapel. Hogue has been soloist with the phony concerts in Appleton before, kane, Wash.

De Minter has appeared in sym-member of the Berlin Trio of Spo-

radio experience and once was a

Lawrence college choir and the He studied at the Busch ConservaSchola Cantorum. His most retory in Chicago. He was principal in Tartini's "Adagio for Celio and cent appearance with the last cellist with the Omaha (Neb.) Symgroup was in the presentation of phony orchestra for four years and concert.

Sent its spring concert and party
Sunday evening, May 28, in Eagle
hall. Prof. A. J. Theiss is director of the chorus.

Spring Concert May 28 Appleton Macnnerchor will pre-

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3 Appleton Men On County Board

board at this morning's session. Supervisor Otto Pribnow. New Lon-man, Grunwaldt, county school su-don, was named chairman of the perintendent and Tesch, agricul-Brown, Hertonville, Miles P. Demptendent, health, Mrs. Harvey cey, Bear Creek, Henry Kreutzberg, Younger, Judge Fred V. Heine-Ellington: Patrick Gaivey, Oncida: mann, Mack and county superinten-John Diedrich Vandenbrock: Fred dent of schools; insane, Blake, chair-Blom. Osborn and B. F. Gunder- man, Bauer and Hegner; fire pre-

of the per diem and mileage com- man, Kositzke, Krause, Diny and mittee, and Supervisor Aaron Zer- Van Wyk.
bel renamed chairman of the sher- Hearing of reports and allowing aff's committee.

Kreutzberg, Genske and Zuitches, chairman, Mueller, Bon- improvements needed. ini, Mayer and Grunwaldt; airport, Reichel, chairman, Pribnow and Hegner: radio, Dempsey, chairman,

Mueller Chairman General accounts, Mueller, chair- The executive committee was man. Kreutzberg, Krause, Veitch authorized to make temporary and Wichmann; sheriff, Zerbel, loans for the county if necessary chairman, Conradt, Genske, Atcheson and Faust; justice and constable, certificates for payment. The coun-Blohm, chairman, Bonini, Mayer ty owns \$154,161.44 in tax sale certificates. and Zerbel; per diem and mileage. uficates.

Wichmann, chairman, Heenan and The board will reconvene at 9.30

Garvey; education, Brown, chair- Thursday morning.

Two Named to County

Will Buy Trucks The highway committee was authorized to purchase three light Diny and Veitch; pension, Garvey, trucks for maintenance work on chairman, Gunderson and Heenan; the state and federal highways in asylum, Conlon, chairman, Blohm the county. It was pointed out that and Rogge; sanatorium, Diedrich, the state limits the amount paid for chairman, Stammer and Reichel; il- use of trucks on the highways so legal tax, Genske, chairman, Bauer, that the use of the county's large Kositzke, Shimek and Miller; leg-trucks is prohibitive. The trucks islative. Zuitches, chairman, Rog- will be purchased with money from the machinery fund of the depart-

Approval to Farm Council's 'Employment Peace' Measure

The new law wiped out the "little Follette administration two years ago. It created a new supervisory board of three members to be appointed by the governor for six year terms with the consent of the sen-

the interests of the employer, the public and labor on a basis equality.

set labor back 50 years in Wiscon-

tween farm and labor groups, such as the unionization drive at Richland Center Dairy Cooperative and a Kenosha cannery strike.

rights of third parties.

Chief Provisions

Outlaws sitdown striker

against employers.

WOULD REVISE LAW

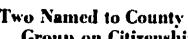
Washington-P-Joseph A Pale

Padwar expressed to street to the committee wild ciplaining amendments proposed by the A.F. of L to the Wagner labor act The amendments would curtail some of the board openers and limit its au-

thority to invalidate un on contracts

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Head Committees
man and a woman, who have recently come of voting age to serve on the ceunty group which will plan the program, John H. Hegner, Floyd Acheson, were named to the Fifth ward supervisor, has submitboard of equalization and listed in ted the names of Allen Warner, 714 the report of the committee on com-mittees adopted by the county bitz, 1120 N. Appleton street,

committee Other members of the ture Krueger, chairman, Blake, committee are Supervisors William Bleck, Mack and county superinvention, Rogers, chairman, Conlon Supervisor Mike Jacobs, Appleton, was reappointed chairman of the buildings and grounds committee buildings and grounds committee the buildings are supplied to the buildings and grounds committee the buildings are supplied to the buildings and grounds committee the buildings are supplied to the buildings and grounds committee the buildings are supplied to the buildings and grounds committee the buildings are supplied to the buildings and grounds committee the buildings are supplied to the buildings and grounds committee the buildings are supplied to the buildings and grounds committee the buildings are supplied to the buildings tee, Supervisor George E Wich- er, chairman, Albert Krueger and main, Appleton, named chairman Bleck; resolutions, O'Connor, chair-

of bills occupied most of the atten-

Governor Heil Gives Final

Madison-(P)- A new chapter in on the grounds they were obtained

Wagner act" sponsored by the La-

Governor Heil affixed his signature last night. He is expected to not company-dominated." act quickly to set up the new urging an amendment which

Contending the 1937 law failed to in adjudication of labor disputes, sponsors of the act enunciated a definition. policy of protecting and promoting

Assailed As "Vicious" Opponents charged it was "vici-

Assemblyman Reuben W. Peterson (R) Berlin, who sponsored the bill, declared industrial peace could bill. It is but an additional proof of be achieved only by leveling off the destructive policy of the antiemployer and employe bargaining labor political coalition at present Burial was in the Oshkosh ceme-The measure, introduced Feb. 2, have come to expect compliance on

partly an outgrowth of friction be- istration with any demand for leg-Under the new labor board, which

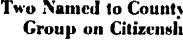
will exercise quasi-judicial powers, one of the guiding rules will be the statement in the new law that no party to a dispute shall be permitmen and women of Wisconsin. ted to intrude into the primary

Principal provisions of the peace

Requires 10 days notice to the employer of strikes affecting perishable agricultural products Forbids closed contracts except through agreement by 73 per cent of the bargaining union member-

Prohibits secondary beycotto The check-off system of collect- tration is reflected in practically ing union dues is ferbidden except every major matter under considerwith written consent of the worker, atton so far this year. Stranger picketing, which has

way, American Feneration of Labor acaeral counsel fold the service labor committee today the A. F. G. T. wanted the Westier act revised to prevent the aper relations briand from placed a confidential and an in the case, is if complete some of mental to prealties which are visited upy from. pany union



On County Board

Of Equalization

Of Equ

Supervisors Jacobs, Creunt Judge Edgar V. Werner, chairman of the Citizenship day committee, requested each supervisor to select two young people, a

Following are the committee ap- tion of supervisors this morning. pointments tules, Schaefer, chair- Trustees of the Outagamic County man, Lang and Zuitches. poor, Rural No. mal school proposed some Wich- improvements at the school at an mann; printing, Regers, chairman, estimated cost of \$6,825. This matter Faust and Brown, buildings and will be a special order of business grounds, Jacobs, chairman, Kreutz- at 10:30 Friday morning when the berg and VandeYacht; insurance, trustees will discuss the various

treasurer.
Named to the board of directors

"You would not take from the board the right to judge whether a

tional organization?" Thomas asked. "We would not," Padway replied. "We have the right to say, however," Padway added, "that a na-

The A. F. of L. general counsel, would specifically define company give the employer a "fair break" unions, argued that the law orig-

OHL'S STATEMENT

Milwankee-(P,-Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the state federation of streets May 26, 1938. labor, issued the following statement today regarding Governor ous" legislation and that it would Heil's signing of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's "employment peace act":

"It is not surprising that the governor signed the anti-labor Peterson in the saddle in Wisconsin. We tery. was declared by proponents to be the part of the present state adminislation that will strangle any rights | Marshall Hulbert.

labor may yet enjoy. "Governor Heil has studiously File Application for avoided meeting the representatives of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor to discuss matters of most yital importance to the working

"It was the hope of the officers of our federatoin that the governor might at least get the viewpoint of Becher, city clerk. The request will labor's representatives so that we might be advised whether his atti- mittee of the council. tude on measures designed to place labor in a straitjacket was because of ignerance on questions concern- DePere, fractured his right leg near mg labor history and labor prob- the ankle while playing ball near lems or because he was committed his home at Sniderville yesterday. to any plan to make working men, The fracture was reduced at St. and women subservient to dominat- Elizabeth hospital.

and employers "The utter lack of statesmanship; displayed by the present adminis-

"It seems to me that the adminisbeen outlawed in the Cathin bill tration in the one term allotted to it previously adopted, also is declared by a temporary lapse on the part of the voters of Wisconsin intends to on the job of sapping the strength of collective labor."

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Bids on floodlighting equipment

A proposed ordinance, submitted

Births

A daughter was born Monday.

The hundreds of women who attended the opening session of the Appleton Post-Crescent's 18th annual cooking school at the Rio theater yesterday morning evidently enjoyed the program, judging from the laughter which rolled through the hall. The picture at upper left shows a section of home-makers "getting a kick" out of something that was said on the stage. At lower left two lucky women are receiving prizes from H. L. Davis, Jr., who is in charge of the show, and the picture at upper right shows four more women loaded with prizes leaving the theater on their way home. At lower right Miss Mary Ann Kidd, director of the school is showing a delicious pie, just taken from the oven, to her enthusiastic audience. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jewelers' Office

Neenah Man Reelected Secretary of State Association

A. W. Anderson, Neenah, was re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers association at the

E. R. Fuchs, Milwaukee, was of the school. Other officers reelected were Sam Dalin. West Allis, vice president, and Henry F. Stecher, Milwaukee,

were J. F. Konrad, Oshkosh; L. M. Nelson, and M. L. Wellentin, Madison; J. A. Rummele, Manitowoc, and Henry W. Rank, Milwaukee.

deliberated almost eight hours be- Marion Brennan doing the vocal, Coolidge avenue; Mrs. H. J. Voyer, Gillan, who died last month. union is company-dominated just fore awarding Oscar J. Boldt, Ap- and "I Promise You" with chorus by 411 W. College avenue; Mrs. E. \$620 against Raymond Eggert, Appleton, and the Aetna Casualty company, impleaded defendant. The jury found Boldt 30 per cent negtionally-affiliated organization is ligent and Eggert 70 per cent negligent in the traffic accident which resulted in the suit. Eggert on a

counter-claim asked \$250. The jury set Boldt's damages at \$450 and the defendant's at \$185.14. The action, which opened before Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday, grew out of a collision of cars driven by Boldt and Eggert at the intersection of State and Atlantic

DEATHS

BRANDT FUNERAL Funeral services for Fredd C. Brandt, Appleton, who died Saturday evening, were conducted at

2:30 yesterday afternoon at Riverside cemetery chapel at Oshkosh. Bearers wer. Theo Skenandah, Herbert Helms, John Beck, Everette Roberts, Vern Roberts, and

Permit to Run Tavern

Louis Grathen and Lawrence Radloff, Appleton, filed an application today in city hall for a license to operate a tavern at 343 W. College avenue, according to Carl J. be considered by the license com-

BREAKS LEG Alvin Stutzka, 14. route 1. West

Anderson Retains | Practical Lessons Feature Second Day's Activities at Post-Crescent Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed during the remaining two days

The kitchen set for this year as well as for the last six years was decorated by Leland Feavel.

Tom Temple's and his orchestra were in fine fettel this morning. and as a gesture of thanks to Miss Kidd for the cake which she pre-

rel Polka." Takes Home a Washer

Undoubtedly the happiest woman at the school today was Mrs. John shincky, 305 McKirlley street: Mrs. Huber, 314 E. Spring street, who Huber, 314 E. Spring street, who street: Mrs. C. Wergen, 1713 N. A proposed ordinance, submitted became the owner of the Speed Choids street by Alderman Keller, setting up a Queen washer. A fur storage from Krieck's furs went to Maria Eickhoff, 418 W. Spring street, and one

W. Packard street. . The bouquet of flowers from Riverside greenhouse was given to a dry cleaning and pressing job Gloudemans-Gage company went to Mrs. Edward Hesse, 1330 W. Washington street, and hosiery from Geenen's, a box of Lux and a bottle of Clorox went to each of

four women: Mrs. Mac Brown, 303 N. Outagamie street: Mrs. S. F. Pleads Not Guilty Wilch, 1129 E. Nawada street. Mrs Norman Horn, 307 S. Schaefer street; and Mrs. C. Wentink, 1014

V. Oneida street, tarts. Mrs. Ralph Gertsch. 1009 W. of Bennett street and Wisconsin Oklahoma street: international gou- avenue early Sunday morning.

217 E. College Ave.

Board Appointment Belash, Mrs. J. L. Bender, 1008; N promise of a "streamlined" pro- Morrison street; banana bread and gram is being fulfilled. The women patties, Mrs. Joseph Godschalx Retail Jewelers association at the 34th annual convention which closed yesterday at Milwaukee, the Associated Press reported. Oshkosh was selected as the 1940 convention city.

Retail Jewelers association at the showed their appreciation of the carlier closing schedule, too when they applauded heartily when asked how they liked the 11:15 dismissal. The same schedule will be followed. The women patties. Mrs. Joseph Godschalx Kimberly; prune cake, Mrs. Emery Dominowski. 1320 W. Winnebago street: complete oven dinner, Mrs. The same schedule will be followed. The city council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 tonight on the type of materials to be used in the paying of Third street from State to Story street.

Property owners have a choice of three types, reenforced and plain concrete and a cold, bituminous.

Food Baskets

Food baskets went to the following: Grace Brooks, 904 N. Douglas street; Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, 331 W Swith street; Miss Hilda Haefs, 601 S. Story street; Mrs. Charles Van offered low prices on both types of Ryzin, 824 W. Spencer street; Mrs. concrete while Charles A. Green E. F. Burmeister. 1414 S. Jackson and Son Construction company of street: Mrs. Orville Loos, route 2, fered the low bid on the plant- mix-Wisconsin labor legislation was written today with the signing by Governor Julius P. Heil of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's "employment peace act."

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A congoleum rug from Sears-Roebuck company was given to may reach the floor for discussion from Grists to Mrs. H. Schade, 1024 Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Sum- may reach the floor for discussion. mer street, a half gallon bottle of Clorox, a box of Rinso and a 3pound can of Spry went to Mrs. Roy Fields, 1116 S. Lawe street, Waunita Koller, route 2, Hilbert; and the following received silver May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Hollace Robmeat servers from Goodman jew- erts, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Roberts from Badger Pantorium was award- elers and 2-pound packages of pork is the former Judy Cramer, daughsausage from Hopfenspergers: Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cramer, 3. Appleton; a house dress from Ella Russell, 307 N. Division street; 1323 S. Lawe street. Mrs. Harvey Muenster, 312 E. North | A daughter was born yesterday to street; Mrs H. S. Furminger, 306 Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Varney, 1228 S. F. McKinley street: Mrs. Oscar Mason street, at St. Elizabeth hos-

Plamann, route 3, Appleton.

Robert Brower, 1609 N. Richmond street, pleaded not guilty of drunkshanks and sauer kraut, Mrs. Ray was set for 10 o'clock next Mon-Weckwerth, 414 S. State street; day morning. Bond of \$500 was set. doughnuts and coffee. Mrs. Ray Brower was arrested following a Gorman, 914 N. Drew street; cheese traffic accident at the intersection

MAY IS at

Phone 2840

Treasurer Gets Check Of Drunken Driving Of \$2,848 for Firemen

A check of \$2,848.78 was received yesterday by Joseph A. Kox, city Carrying home the various dish- en driving when he appeared in treasurer, from the state treasures prepared during this morning's municipal court of Judge Thomas er's department representing 2 per session were the following: Pork H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. Trial cent of insurance premiums received by fire insurance firms in Appleton during 1938. The money will go into the firemen's pension fund.

DO YOUR



Little Bird From Foreign Land Has a Chance to See Wisconsin

BY DON ANDERSON

Somewhere in Appleton or near-by there is a strange little bird wan-dering, lost and perplexed. Wan-dering and wondering how come one day in a cosy box and the next n a big and bewildering world.

Somewhere in Appleton, most likely in the Irving Zuclke building, Dr. C. L. Kolb is looking mournfully at an empty cage and brooding over what to do with two white

There were all manner of conjectures as to its species. It was said to be a Japanese nitingale. One un-feeling fellow said it was a Swedsh nitingale.

Cloudy Tonight,

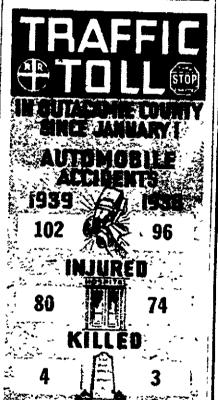
Thermometer Back Up to Normal, Reads 73 This Afternoon

row was the Milwaukee bureau's outlook for Appleton and vicinity

While the mercury climbed back into normal levels—registering 73 at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the For Rural Stude city — the weatherman forecast showers for the west and north parts of the state and said that the rural and state graded schools are thermometer will be higher tomor-row in the east and south. Meanwhile, spring moved on apace in Appleton today, although the thermometer fell to a brisk 37 above at 6 o'clock this morning. Street Scheduled

considerably above yesterday's Phoenix, Ariz., with 94, and year. Frankfort, Mich., with 28, were the hottest and coldest cities respectively in the nation yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Today's afternoon reading of 73 was



a box. Dr. Kolb legged it over to a

hardware store and bought a cage. He transferred the little thing tenderly from the box to the cage.

Came time for going home and surprising the household. He strode out the door of the Zuelke building, swinging the case confidently. He swinging the cage confidently. He was just stepping into his car. That's when it happened.

Maybe it was the scent of spring in the air. Maybe the little bird leghorn chicks.

Dr. Kolb and the group of friends who share his sadness know not where the strange little bird went hor from what far land it came.

There were all manner of senior. through unhampered. It Went Away

Anyway, thre was a pert tweet. Dr. Kolb looked down just in time It seems the dentist received the bird through the mail yesterday. A very rare bird. When it arrived in Several of Dr. Kolb's staunch to see the little bird fly away. It friends, were around. They felt a surge of pity over what had happened. Something must be done to repair this, they said.

Weatherman Says purchased two white leghorn chicks. When Dr. Kolb returned to his of-They drove out to a hatchery and fice, he found the chicks there.

munching corn that had been strewn on the floor.
Today there is talk of a coming chicken dinner at the Kolb household. There is joking and laughing over what happened Cloudy weather tonight and con- where the strange little bird is inued warm temperatures tomor- wandering and wondering. And somewhere a cage is empty and bleak.

For Rural Students

Examinations for the end of the school term in Outagamie county being prepared according to Henry J. Van Straten county superintendent of schools. The examinations will be given about the third week of this month and the school term will end about the final week. Dates of closing vary according to the number of free days that have been given the pupils during the

INJURES HAND

Henry Schultz, 28, route 2, Apple-ton, severely burned his hand Sunday while working on his car. He was pouring gasoline into the carburetor when a spark ignited the gasoline and it exploded. He was admitted to St. Elizabeth yesterday for treatment.



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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

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she and Asey walked back to the

roadster.

Asey gave her a coat from the rumble seat. "I was goin' to stop at the hol-low," he said, "but that can all wait.

You're due for a hot bath an' dry things. I forgot you was wet to be-

But as they passed by the hollow and the figures out in front of the his pipe. He was very pleased with rained out."

Randall house, Lane and two of his the two discoveries made that aftroopers hailed them triumphantly, termoon, but not at all for the same a dozen shells for Asey's inspection. Asey, we got a shell!"

to stop and find out everything at shoes,

once, Asey merely slowed up long "I'm simply thrown together—enough to call out and assure Lane what's the big idea, anyway?" that he'd be right back. Then he continued on to Aunt Sara's.

and when I'm ready I'm going to at some length. steam back after you in my percolator. Asey, do hurry-Lane was we got so far," he said. "Zipping

| shower were goin to get, because---"Asey, Lane'll be frother at the go to, anyway?" mouth! He wants you, and-"

a job to do for me, young lady, so customers. She i hustle up."

Kay rushed off.

"You'll see." Back at the hollow, Lane was an-"Don't wait," Kay hopped out of noyed at the way Asey had flipped where I found it" the car. "Hurry right back there, past, and he went into the subject

"Nice way to treat the only clue at the side of the house

thin' that'll withstand the next the sandwich." He uncorked a com- tossed it there, and covered it over.

partment in the roadster and displayed the shotgun Kay had found "Where'd you find that?"

"Kay found it, over in the pond yonder. Now, let me gape at that shell, will you? An' then you play around an' see if it c'nects with the gun. That r'minds me, where'd Jane

"Jane shut up shop," Lane said,
"Uh-huh, an' I want you. You got Chase boy. She just ignored some

"Jane shut up shop," Lane said,
and went tripping off with that
Chase boy. She just ignored some

tempt to Get Stronger

"With Zeb Chase?" "Yes. She said something about While she took a brief hot bath a clambake. I said what should I do and a briefer cold shower, Asey with the customers, and she saw, never mind them. No one's been with the customers, and she said, sat there in the car and puffed at around lately, though. They got

He started the car as Kay appear- in his voice. "There you are. See? "There." There was a note of joy

> shell," Asey corrected him. "I suppose you think—look, you come out here and let me show you where I found 44" has again been postponed, and is big state-owned station was unsuccome out here and let me show you now set for July 31, having first were to be supply to b

to a small and badly kept garden you?"

W. Locks Horns For Air Facilities

tempt to Get Stronger Radio Station

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau stations, on cleared channels, in Washington-The University of Chicago. Wisconsin has a stiff fight on its hands in its attempt to get a 50,000 station and using a cleared channel watt radio station to be heard all is WWL, owned by Loyola Univerover the state.

The \$200,000 station and studio

Asey and Kay followed him out See-Asey, what's the matter with

Lane was annoyed and impatient. "Now, here's where the shell was. Usually Asey caught on to things Refuge Colonization organization

Continued Tomorrow

been postponed from Feb 28 to May The station would operate on 670

With NBC in Fight kilocycles with unlimited time. In addition to having more power than the present WHA, the university's the present WHA, the university's station, it would be able to operate at night as well as in the daytime.

Has Other Stations

WMAQ is an NBC station. NBC also has two other stations in Chicago, WCFL, 970 kilocycles and 5.000 watts, and WENR-WLS, 870 kilocycles. 50 000 watts.

ocycles, 50,000 watts. It is argued that NBC should not

be allowed to have two 50,000-watt A precedent for an educational institution's owning a 50,000-watt

sity in New Orleans, Ia. People around Stevens Point are

Hustle Up'
In spite of Kay's appeals to Ascy ostop and find out everything at once, Asey merely slowed up long once, Asey merely slowed up long once, The same and success and appear once, Asey merely slowed up long once, The same are taken from the shell that killed Mary Randall.

The same are same appear on the same are taken from the shell that killed Mary Randall.

The same are the car as may appear on the same are taken from the shell that killed Mary Randall.

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The same are taken from the same are The hearing on the application cation, however. In 1933, when one were to be merged.

DUTCH SANCTUARY SOUGHT The Hague -(P)- A delegation is being sent by the International so excited!"

"I'm goin' to wait for you," Asey
"You may have the ham," Asey that hole? It's smack on our line, or said. "Hustle up, an' put on some-said. "But we got the rest of near enough, anyway. Someone ily slow.

The said. Expense was being unnecessaring to examine the possibilities of colonization in Dutgle Guiana. It will slow. mission already in British Guiana.

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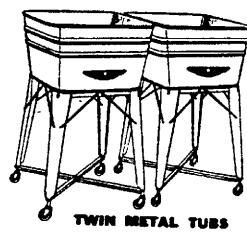
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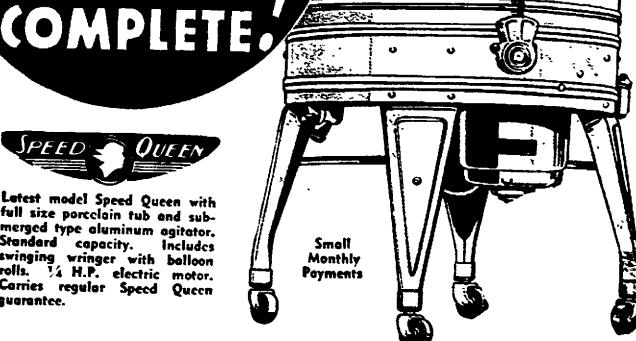




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Creeping Jenny **Enemy of Farmer, Agronomist Warns**

Urges Farmers to Sow Only Tested Seeds to Prevent Field Bindweed

Field bindweed, sometimes called creeping jenny and small flowered worst weeds and should be cleared from farms before it causes serious damage, George M. Briggs, state agronomist, warns in a bulletin recrived by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent

There are a number of reasons why Briggs regards bindweed as one of the worst enemies of the farmer. Among other things, he says: that it grow' close to the ground when small and often gets started in a patch before it is noticed. Then it spreads both by seeds and roots and: when the seeds do get into the soil they live for many years, making it difficult to eradicate.

Among the things which farmers can do to prevent bindweed as outlined by Briggs are, first of all, to sow nothing but tested seeds which are free from weed seeds. The bindweed can be prevented from forming seed by cutting plants late in June and then every three weeks. Threshing machine and bundle wagons should be cleaned between jobs. He also cautions against dragging the roots with cultivators or other implements. If one must purchase hav, bedding, or manure, it should be obtained only from farms known to be free from bindweed.

Those who wish to become familiar with this post so as to be able to recognize it when seen will find illustrations showing the flower, leaf, and stems in a special circular which may be obtained by writing the county agent's office.

Jeske Herd High. **Producer of Fat**

Mixed Herd Shows Best Month's Record in Improvement Group

The Oscar Kneisler mixed herd of Holsteins and Guernseys produced an average of 1.039 pounds of milk or 398 pounds of butterfat Creek Herd Improvement associa-

The high producing cow for the month was in the Albert Jeske herd. It showed 1,830 pounds of milk

Owners of other high producing herds and records are: Emil Mueller, 39 pounds of butterfat; Guy Daniels, 36.7 pounds; Herman Miller, 36.7 pounds and Albert Jeske,

Records of high producing cows and owners are: William Barth, 63 pounds of fat: Albert Jeske. 61.3 trol plans. General problems conpounds; Emil Mueller, 57.6 pounds; Theodore Miller, 57 pounds; and Guy Daniels, 56.6 pounds.

Liming Materials Cut

Commercial fertilizers are less acid than formerly, since research showed how to use liming materials, chiefly dolomite, to make nonacid forming fertilizers, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

The use of increasing amounts of synthetic nitrogen in the place much more expensive, tends to make fertilizer acid, if no neutralizing material is used. Much research on acid fertilizer has been carried on in the bureau of chemistry and soils of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The bureau reports that in 1929 fine average fertilizer was so acid that it needed the equivalent of 115 pounds of calcium carbonate limestone—to neutralize the effects on the soil of a ton of fertilizer. By 1933, with the increasing use of synthetic nitrogen, an equivalent of 152 pounds of limestone was needed. Then many manufacturers started using luning materials in the place of sand filler. Now the average fertilizer is only slightly at Islanbul. acid, requiring the equivalent of about 20 pounds of limestone to neutralize ::

A nicotine spray developed by the Department of Agriculture is said to be more satisfactory than the old lead arsenate sprays in combatting fruit tree pests.



FARMER'S MARE FOALS HORSE AND MULE TWINS

Ben Gritton, Lawrenceburg, Ky., farmer, rubbed his eyes in disbelief when his 5-year-old Percheron mare foaled twins, but when one was a colt and the other a mule, it was almost too much. Odds on twins being born to a mare are 25,000 to 1. The colt is black and the mule is brown. Gritton is shown riding the mare, followed by the twins with the mule on the right.

War Against Grasshoppers to be Waged in 50 Counties This Year

While Wisconsin mobilizes its grasshopper fighting forces for this Grange Young People summer, the enemy lies in wait. The war against grasshoppers will be

results of a grasshopper egg survey conducted in all counties last riculture and markets and the fed-

Fifteen counties have 30 per cent grasshoppers; seven others have over 25 per cent, and 10 have over 20 per cent, the state agricultural department reports.

The federal government plans to to take first place in the Black furnish enough sodium arsenite to tion during April, according to William Yonkman, tester. make up 9,000 tons of wet bait to be Wisconsin. It will also furnish three field men to supervise the control poem, and Marilyn Pingel gave two operations. As soon as the hoppers begin to hatch, these men will hold Root sang two duets and A. B. Kascontaining 67.7 pounds of butterfat. field demonstrations with county silke sang "America." About 50 peragents and farmers to show how sons attended. grasshopper bait should be mixed and distributed

68 Meetings Throughout Wisconsin, the state

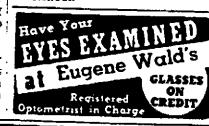
department of agriculture and markets has conducted 68 meetings this spring to discuss grasshopper connected with this season's campaign were also outlined before county agents at district meetings con-Chambers, sta Fertilizer Acidity supervisor of the college of agricul- of Stockbridge.

> The campaign against the 'hoplege of agriculture: Ralph E. Am-

Field supervisors furnished by the three weeks tour to Mexico City. United States bureau of entomology and plant quarantine will be A. L. Piller, Gregory J. Imhoff, and Harvey Chada, with headquarters at Madison, Wausau, and Barron, respectively.

BERLIN-ASIA RAILROAD

Tokyo -(P- Japanese and German railroad interests are corresponding regarding a proposed trans-Asiatic railroad, says the Japan Times. The route would run through various Chinese prov inces and Persia and enter Europe



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Opp. 1st National Bank

On Dance Committee In an attempt to interest the J. W. Grupe since Wednesday. waged in at least 50 Wisconsin, younger crowd in the dances, South counties in which the hoppers have Greenville Grange appointed a Sunday in honor of her birthday concentrated for their annual at- committee composed of young peo- anniversary. The following guests The marauding enemy has ennext dance May 27, at its meeting Jaeckels, Phil Gardner, Winnetrenched itself on approximately last Saturday night at the Grange conne; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 935,000 acres of Wisconsin crop land hall. Donald Menning will be Elkhart Lake Mr. and Mrs. Ira according to estimates based on the chairman and his assistants will be Charles and son, Merlin, Kiel; Mr. fall by the state department of ag- Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman gan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kas-Schwartzkoph.

A patriotic program was given last Saturday night in celebration of their crop acreages infested with of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as president of the United States. R. J. Schaefer gave the principal address on "The Inauguration of Washington and the Forming of the Constitution." Mrs. John Greiner read the creed of the United States, Mrs. Jamison, one of the oldest Grange members, read a piano solos. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Bridge Club Meets at Residence at Hilbert

Hilbert-The bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Winkler, High scores were won by Mrs. F. A. Holtz of Hilbert and Mrs. Frank Holzer of Stockbridge, Mrs. John ducted at Green Bay and Barron Laffey will be the hostess, May 12. open free. Out of town guests were M gist, and Ben J. Rusy, county agent Frank Holzer and Mrs. Joe Winkler

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock motored to Milwaukee Saturday morning pers will be guided by a commit- and called on Nic Berg at Columtee consisting of Warren W. Clark, bia hospital where he had submitassociate director of extension, col- ted to an operation Tuesday morning. His condition was slightly immon, director, and E. L. Chambers, proved. Mr. and Mrs. Baldock were entomologist, department of agridinner guests Saturday evening at culture and markets, and W. F. the home of the Misses Mable and Grimmer, superintendent of game | Irene Hall at Kenosha. Other guests management, conservation depart- were Mrs. John Ward of Milwaukee of organic nitrogen, which is now ment. Chambers is committee sec- and the Misses Kate and Ella Pottle retary and state leader for the and Minnie Poppy of Stockbridge, who were returning home from a

Mexico They also visited relatives at Parsons, Kans

The Band Mothers club meeting. scheduled Monday evening, was postponed until May 8.

Dr. William Krueger of Wauwalosa arrived here this weekend for a short vacation and was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Krueger who had visited her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper entertained ple to make arrangements for the were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Virginia and John Pingel, Muriel and Mrs. Herman Klemme, Mrs. Al-Anderson, Ernest Wismer, Donald bert Laack and son, Allen, Sheboyper, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Kasper and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lautenschlager and family, Hilbert. Mrs. Percy Kurtz received word

> verson of Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz left at once for Sturgeon Bay where they spent the Mrs. E. L. Bolton and son, Wayne of Appleton, stopped off here Monday while enroute to Chilton to visit Miss Hila Zielly of Spokane,

> Saturday of the serious illness of

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Ar-

Wash., who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Wolf. Mrs. Bolton and Miss Zielly were schoolmates and their fathers, Dr. Luce and Dr. Zielly were associated together as partners in the medical profession at Chilton for many years. San Francisco -(P)- Travel to Muir Woods National Monument,

a grove of giant redwoods near here, has increased 220 per cent since the government bought out a toll road to the point and threw it

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Horse Population Lower Than in '38

Report Decrease Caused By Use of Motor Driven Machinery

Madison - It appears that Old Dobbin, the farm family horse, continues to lose his struggle with the machine. For the second consecutive year the horse population in the state again has decreased. More and more farm work is being done by motor driven machin-

cry.

With the more general use of the notor truck and the introduction of the tractor for farm work, the number of horses in the state decreased sharply after the world war. This decrease was steady until 1934; after that time some 'ncreases in horse numbers were reported for each of the following three years, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture.

In recent years many of the horses have become too old for farm work, and there has been an increase in the number of younger animals on Wisconsin farms. According to the last estimates there were 52,000 colts under two years of age on farms in the state. The horse population is estimated at 515,000 head or about 11,000 head less than the number reported at the beginning of 1938.

gone great changes in recent years. tractors from neighboring farms.

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Emil Much Purchases Farm in Greenville

Emil Much has purchased a 72cre farm in the town of Greenville from Edwin B. Palmer and has sold part of a lot in the village of Hortonville to Palmer. The real estate transfers have been filed at the of-fice of Stephen Peeters, Outagamic county register of deeds. The fol-lowing transfers also have been fil-

Edwin B. Palmer to James H. Sommers, part of a lot in the village of Hortonville.

Delia Unmuth to George E. Ul-man, a lot in the town of Grand Peter Jackels to Nicholas Sebetic. part of a lot in the town of Buchan-

Emma Moss to Edward R. Werner, a lot in the city of Seymour.

FARM AUCTION

Walter Klemp, Clintonville, will be the auctioneer at a farm sale at the J L. Cummings farm two miles northwest of Leeman next Monday. Cattle and equipment will be auctioned starting at 12:30 in the after-

Many of these changes have been caused by the introduction of machinery. Now practically nine out of ten farmers have an automobile. about 25 per cent of the Wisconsin farmers own a motor truck, and there are tractors on about a third of the farms in the state, the crop reporting service says. In addition farms not having tractors on them Farming practices have under- are in many cases plowed by the

PASTEURIZED MILK



Theodore Williamsen Dies at Little Chute

Little Chate - Theodore Williamsen, 69, died Tuesday morning at his home here after a lingering illness. Surviving are two brothers William, er Weyenberg, all of Little Chute. of vegetarians will be prepared. Funeral services will be conducted

at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St

John church by the Rev. John J Sprangers. Burial will take place in

the parish cemetery. VEGETARIANS PLAY SAFE London -- (1) -- The Vegetarine ociety is working out a scheme t enable vegetarians who leave Lon Little Chute, and Henry of San don in an emergency to stay Jose, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Dorn vegetarian households. The Minis Hammen, Mrs. Anna Van Gomple, try of Health has agreed to th Mrs. Joseph Jansen and Mrs. Pet. necessary transfers and a register

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herbal remedy;

caused me much suffering also. M back never ceased aching and wa so sore and stiff. Not a night would pass without my having to arise several times because of too frequent bladder action. I felt so sluggish and miserable and was in terrible run-down condition. Al this time I was experimenting with first one medicine and then another, trying to get something to reach my case but they all failed com pletely. I did not know what to do next as I consulted physicians and had followed many recommendations of various people but to no avail whatever. Then a good friend told me of the wonderful vegetable remedy, Gly-Cas, and I determined to give it a chance to work on my stubborn case. Almost from the tests of this modern capsule remedy, very first of the trial I began to see and others will be made by the Gly-that Gly-Cas was giving results -Cas Man at the Voigt's Drug Store, much to my pleasant surprise."

where he will meet the public be- ural sleep and rest I have had in ginning Thursday morning at nine years," continued Mrs. Cordry, "and feel that I have a new lease on life. One of the cases where Gly-Cas I have regained my weight and has accomplished such satisfactory strength so that I have plenty of results after all other medicines energy and am able to do all my tried had failed completely, is that I work with case. I am never trouof Mrs. Bernice Cordry, 1620 Third bled at all with my stomach and Ave., Columbus, Georgia. Read cat the foods that I desire. My what she said recently in a public whole system has undergone a comstatement lauding the action of this plete change and regulating process, eliminating stored up waste matter. It is really wonderful the benefits ergy and strength to do my work that I have derived from this medinow without being in such a miser- cine with such decided and proven able condition," said Mrs. Cordry, merits Gly-Cas did not disappoint."
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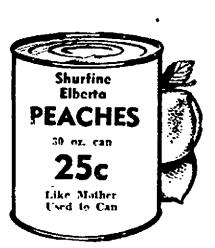
been so disordered that it was im- local public everyday at the Voigt's possible for me to even get proper Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., nourishment. Even though I would this city, beginning Thursday eat barely enough to keep myself Morning at nine o'clock, where he alive I endured intense suffering will introduce and explain the acbecause of improper digestion. Gas tion of medical compound. During form in abundance and the opening days trial packages will crowd my heart causing it to palpi- be given away to all who wish to tate and making it very difficult for put this remedy to a TEST in their me to breathe. My foods would case,

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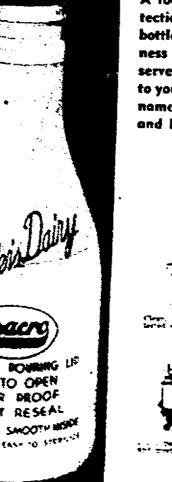




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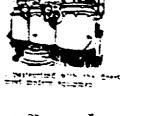
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Steel Activity

Shrinkage in Coal Supplies Factor in Additional Letdown

Cleveland-Activity in steel markets continues to decline irregularly. Shrinkage in coal supplies partly is responsible for the additional letdown in demand and production. but this is a minor factor, since districts only slightly affected by the bituminous suspension also are quieter, according to magazine

Some products show resistance to the downward trend in business ! Bars and sheets, influenced by ! smaller orders from the automotive industry in recent weeks, are moving slowly, but structural shapes, concrete reinforcing bais and tin plate continue relatively active. Pipe demand also shows occasional

Uncertainty still clouds the outlook, this being reflected in the small size of many orders. Consumers are keeping stocks in close balance with early needs while reduced mill operations serve to curtail products. Ingot production was lowered 14 points to 49 per cent last, week and at some plants is well below the rate of finishing mill operations. Steelmaking a year ago was

Automobile assemblies have started to decline. This trend is exmainder of this quarter and only small steel orders are looked for before June from partsmakers in connection with 1940 models. Absence of active demand from this industry is one reason or anticipating urther recession in steelmaking the coming

Motor car output last week was off 3640 units to 86,640 but was well ahead of the 50,755 units built a year ago. Chrysler again accounted for the latest change, reducing output from 23,625 units to 19,325. General Motors increased from 34,405 to 35,005; Ford was steady at 21,460; all others rose from 10,770 to 10,-

Steelmaking in certain districts will be curtailed further in the event of prolongation of the coal mining tieup. Pittsburgh and Youngstown areas both held at 43 per cent last week, but Chicago was down 4 points to 494. Other reductions included 11 points to 37 in eastern Pennsylvania, 2 points to 63 ting for his dough? at Wheeling, 9 points to 374 at Buffalo and 5 points to 55 at Birmingbam and 21 to 42 at St. Louis.

New England increased 8 points advanced 2½ to 39.

'ACTION' ART GALLERY Wichita, Kans.—(P)—John A. Reed, without a single painting.

wheat field in shock.

Continuing to Point Downward Sts People and Products



MARGARET LINDSAY-whose motion picture debut was made in the British film 'Cavalcade' as the bride who went down on the Titanicpected to continue through the re- has since proved that her talents include the lighter as well as the darker On her second visit, she was given moods of life.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Despite the criticism of Jimmy Roosevelt as a highsalaried movie executive — in which I join — it seems to me that admit that Samuel Goldwyn, the pictures on "Union Pacific," and Samuel Goldwyn, by buying his ser-🌝 🗠 vices, has prov-ર્કે cd himself the 🌣 A-1, 18 carat g genius of his press agents'

claims. Let's reconsider the Roose velt deal, carefully laying aside any sensibilities which, in this new cra, have no place in Fidler cold - blooded business affairs. What is Sam get-

Well, first of all, a bumper crop of publicity, harvested immediate ly after his discovery of young Mr. Roosevelt's unsuspected talent for to 43, Cincinnati was up 6 to 52, things cinematic. Secondly, a Detroit rose 2 to 59, and Cleveland bumper crop of publicity when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a "must mention" personality in every newspaper, happened to be in Los Angeles for the preview of "Wuthmanaging editor of the Wichita ering Heights," and consented to at-Eagle, has a modern art gallery tend and praise. And, thirdly, a bumper crop of publicity whe Reed's gallery is composed en- Jimmy's charm and salesmanship tirely of photographs of action and induced the British King and camera studies. There are 50 pho- Queen to preview the same picture spring of youth in his walk but his

man. Pass up any "spirit of friendliness" generated in official quarters, at a time when the picture business badly needed a spirit of back-firing.

Imagine people foolish enough to lady there, who insists that he is think he had bought a white ele- her run-away husband and the faphant, when - without a word be- ther of her seven muchaches. She ing said about it in the contract- wants Akim to come back - and he actually seems to have bought a come back muy pronto!

IDOL CHATTER: Nothing more nautical than Frank Morgan in navy blue and brass at the wheel of his yacht, the Dolphin. Hollywood similies: as apprehensive as a star at a premiere, looking about to see if she has been seated among the hoi poloi. No wonder Boris Karloff rates such big paychecks - he's worth his weight in ghoul. Bet yo : even money that a search of Sidney Toler's pockets will always reveal at least one travel folder — he dotes on 'em. Crime note: in a bathing suit.

done for any ordinary film sales- man and Akim Tamiroff. People utility.

who sneer at the garrish taste of movie stars should see the simple elegance of Binnie Barnes' new home. June Withers' fans might just as well reconcile themselves to the fore-ordained future - Janey's going to be hippy . . . What could be more appropriate than the final title selected for Annabella's cur-rent picture, "Bridal Suite?"

In certain front-face photos, Peter Lorre looks like a clever parody on Charles Boyer. In one respect at least, "The Women" will be a novel screen experience for Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell — not one of them will rate a kiss or a clinch. In-aword-description of almost any glamour gal discussing her art: super-silly-ous. Rueful reflection: never bet on a ping pong game with Wendy Barrie - the girl's unbeatable.

There's a chuckle on the success story of Brenda Joyce, who will make her screen debut in the very important second-lead of Twentieth Century's "The Rains Came." A very few months ago, Miss Joyce was a co-ed at the University of Southern California. She had screen ambitions but not one moment's experience before the cameras to back them up - and everyone whose advice she asked painted a dismal picture of impregnable studio gates. This wise-acre told her she would have to spend several years getting stage experience, that know-itall talked about the necessity of having an influential agent. One day Brenda lost her temper, tucked a few cabinet photos of herself under her arm and went out to the studio - cold turkey. And on that first trip she landed a screen test. a term contract and a role for which the studio had already tested 58 experienced girls. Sometimes, it seems, the direct approach is best.

Here's an instance of publicity Some weeks ago friendilenss, and you'll still have to Paramount sent out a batch of still old maestro of pungent expressions, among them several photographs of has scored a home run. Why, War- Akim Tamiroff in the make-up he ner Brothers, for instance, spent far wears as "Fiesta," a Mexican gunmore — and got far less — on that man. His picturesque phiz made Dodge City trek. And Goldwyn the front page of a daily paper in still has eight more months of head- Mexico City. And yesterday he line harvesting safely guaranteed. received a burn-up letter from

Hollywood simile: as futule as the ethical physician-husband of a glamour star, trying to avoid unethical

Extent of Taxpayer's

Rights Issue in Court Midison-(P)-Circuit Judge H. P. Hughes took under advisement here Tuesday a case to determine extent of a taxpayer's right to interfere in the operation of a municipally owned utility.

W. T. Doar, Cumberland attorney, and the Wisconsin Hydro Electric company, sought review of a public service commission order approving purchase of a diesel engine by the Doug Fairbanks, Sr. still has the municipal utility at Cumberland.

Counsel for the commission and tos that include such things as a and invite him to dinner on his ar- hair reminds me of the auctioneer's the city asked dismissal of the comtornado in action, an aviator fall-ing out of his plane, and a Kansas Majesties probably wouldn't have gone!" No love lost: Lynn Over-to interfere with operation of the

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"So you were on a business trip, eh? Then what are your golf clubs doing in the closet?'

Says Administration

Tries to 'Stop Garner' Washington -(P) Representative Mason (R-III.) accused the Roosevelt administration Tuesday of pro-Dealers, labor leaders, radical 'reds' and that the administration almost succeeded in doing it to business in a statement, administration men "before congress woke up." "hope to block" the vice president

nomination for the presidency next

The Illinois Republican linked with what he called "this large encirclement program" several lesser ones. He charged that John L. Lewis, Secretary Perkins and the labor moting a "stop Garner program." board were trying to encircle the A. By creating "an alliance of New F. of L, that communists were Dealers, labor leaders, radical 'reds' trying the same thing on the CIO

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Says Railroad Better Off Without RFC Loan

Washington-(P)-Samuel H. Cady general counsel for the insolvent Chicago and North Western railroad, told a senate committee Tuesday "we would have been better off if we had never borrowed a ure to have state license plates, c penny from the Reconstruction Fi-nance corporation." vehicle stickers, driving licenses safety inspection stickers. The m nance corporation."

commerce committee in opposition trial. to a proposed revision of the railroad bankruptcy law, Cady said the road had put up \$100,000,000 collateral to cover its borrowings from the RFC.

"The result has been a weakening of our financial structure." Cady asserted, "and we would have been better off to go into receivership in 1932 when our maturities came due"

"The country would have been better off it had never established the RFC." Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) interjected. "But it was a lot of railroad presidents who were whispering around in the cloakrooms begging for the establishment of the RFC."

ITALY SHOWS PRODUCTS Self-sufficiency was the theme of the national conference held in connection with this year's Milan Fair in Milan, Italy. The conference was divided into three specialized congresses covering scientific, producers' and press subjects. The fair, celebrating its twentieth anniversary, had 350 exhibits, mostly Italian, but with many from foreign countries. Italy's ability to provide all it needed was stressed by many exhibits and speakers.

South Africa has banned pin ta-

3,432 Motorists are Arrested in Chicas

Chicago-(P)-Police enforcing i various automobile license la rounded up 3,432 motorists for no compliance during the 24 hou ended at midnight Tuesday. Summonses were issued for fa

torists have a choice of paying Testifying before the interstate in the cafeteria court or going Judge John Gutknecht of traff

court announced he would asse a \$10 additional fine on traffic vi lators who have no driver's licen or evidence of an application f

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FRED OLIVER GALLOPS AS VIKING GRIDDERS SCRIMMAGE

Lawrence college gridders, nearing the end of three weeks' spring practice, went through a spirited scrim-

starting at 2 o'clock. The game will be open to the public and there'll be no admission. Drills have shown

hard and have shown a lot of spirit. When the 1938 veterans join the squad in September, the Vikes should

have a team that will be among the conference leaders. (Post-Crescent Photo)

So the other day when Tommy Ryan wrote John and gave the first

official indication there would be a move to place Albert Novakofski

"There will be a lot of warm weather, presumably, between the present

"Some time ago friends of John Biolo, Lake Forest guard who has

"People in Appleton and the surrounding communities have

It seems as though quite a civic interest is being taken in this

asked me to do what I can in arranging as many votes as possible

for Obbie Novakofski, Lawrence college halfback, as a candidte for

boy, and I am sure that inasmuch as Novakofski is a candidate for

the Green Bay Packer football team, that interest also will reach

time and the opening of the 1939 football season, but already there is All

John indicated he thought it was a good idea.

pleton, a couple years ago, and did a right well job.

footed triple threat halfback of Lawrence college.

the Chicago Tribune All Star football team.

Miketinae of St. Norbert last season are well aware.

ties in the state and other states."

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Green Bay.

Anyway, here's what Sir John has to say about the idea:

N. L. Trackster In Record Mile

William Schmidt Clips 4 Seconds Off State Mark at Neenah

BY TOM MACTERSON TEENAH — Red-headed William Schmidt, New London, shattered the state high school record in the mile, clipping four seconds off the present mark, when he skirted the distance in 4 minutes 33.6 seconds during a dual meet between Neenah and New London here Tuesday afternoon,

Warren Kettering, Neenah, also set a record during the contests Pirates—Former held Dodgers to when he heaved the shot for a dis- three hits while latter drove in tance of 45 feet. It is a new track winning run in 3-2 triumph.

New London won the dual event handily, 77 1-3 to 30 2-3. The Bull Dogs scored one slam in the meet, taking three places in the high

Schmidt's effort only set a new track record, for the time is unofficial as far as state marks are concerned. The present state record of 4-minutes, 37.6 seconds is held by Kummer, South Milwaukee, who ran the four laps in that

time last year. Although Schmidt posted his record time on a fast track, the Neenah High school cinder path being one of the best in this section of the state, the red-head wasn't pressed. He was a long distance ahead of Sommers and Meyers, Neenah, who took second and third respectively. Schmidt is a junior. Take Ten Firsts

New London had little trouble outfooting the Red Rockets, copping 10 first places to Neenah's two, six and a third share of second places to Neenah's five and two shares, and three third places to Neenah's eight.

Douglas Hoier, the Bull He leaped 5 feet 94 inches to win the high jump, and skimmed over the 220-yard low hurdles in 27.5 seconds and the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 seconds to win both

Elroy Roessier, New London, took second honors, winning two first in the broad jump.

Besides W. Kettering, Kalkoske jump and Berman in the discus have nothing in the hurdles or the man, Fred Jackson, has informed also were outstanding, the former distance runs.

Matchmaker Joseph "Zip" Schuster latter tossing the discus 110 feet.

Summary 100-yard dash - Roessler (NL).

440-yard dash - Kalkoske (N).

first; Vanderwalker (N), second; Fox (NL), third. Time-564 sec-

Freiberger (NL), third. Time-16 seconds.

(N), third. Time-2:19.9 Mile - Schmidt (NL), first; Som-

High jump — Holer (NL), first: college relays. Schmidt (NL) and Poppe (NL), tied for second. Height-5 feet, 91 and yard relays with the quartet Broad jump - Brault (NL), first;

third. Distance—19 feet, 2 inches relay title. Pole vault - Pues (NL), first: Stern (NL), second: Jagoditsch tain Graf in the 100-yard dash, Os. lotte. Neopit Indian, in a threetied for third. Height-10 feet. Shotput - W. Fettering (N). first; Bierman (NL), second; B. Maertzwiler in the shot. Kettering (N), third. Distance-45 feet (new record).

Discus -- Berman (NL), first; W.

Yesterday's

By the Associated Press Mel Ott. Giants-Hit home run in inth with two on as Terrymen broke losing streak by whipping

Ted Lyons, White Sox-His_sixhit pitching beat Athletics, 4-1, and boosted Sox into second place.

Red Ruffing and Charley Keller, Yankees—Ruffing gave up only seven hits while Keller, with homer and three-bagger, drove in six runs

in 2-2 rout of Tigers. Bob Bowman, Cardinals-Scatter. ed Bees' six hits for 2-1 victory. Rick Ferrell, Senators-Batted in three runs as Washington out-

slugged Browns, 9-7. Syl Johnson, Phillies-Set Cubs down with four safeties to win, 6-1.

Lawrence Track **Squad Showing in** First Dual Meet

Ripon Is Opponent: Tennis. Golf Teams Also Competing

AWRENCE college track, golf and tennis teams are at Ripon this afternoon competing star athlete, annexed individual letes. The golf match is being fans throughout the state amateur honors, taking three first places, played over the Tuscumbia course, circle. The Viking tracksters went into

the meet, their first this season. with hardly any of the confidence of the last three seasons. There isn't enough balance to make a good dual; meet squad, according to Coach places and a second. He dashed the Arthur C. Denney, and he expects century in 10.9 seconds and the fur- to take a few of the trimmings his long in 25.6 seconds, taking second teams have handed out while running up 15 straight victories.

Captain Joe Graf will hold his was the only other Neenah track- own in the sprints although his man to cop a first. He sprinted the times so far can't be compared with 440-yard dash in 564 seconds. Per- other years. Ken Osbon should formances by Brault in the broad win the javelin but the squad will outpoint "Savy." A Racine business

Crawford in High Jump garner points while a couple sopho- deo. mores, James Orwig and Willie Da- The Loonsfoot-Leeman five-Barlow (NL), second: vis are certain of something in the rounder is expected to be a match Schmidt (N), third. Time - 109 pole vault. Jack Crawford hasn't between two clever fighters with been showing the best form in the both of them hard hitters. 220-yard dash - Roessler (NL), high jump but should place first or first; Barlow (NL), second; second. The broad jump will find terest the return to the ring here of Schmidt (N), third. Time-25.6 Graf showing again and he'll be Sam Dobbins, Oshkosh, a former

120-yard high hurdles - Holer Bernie Heselton. It will show Stan golden gloves championship in his (NL), first: Hackstock (N), second: Zwergel, Richard Lewis, Bill Mas- division at Green Bay. terson and James Whitford.

220-yard low hurdles - Hoier President Thomas N. Barrows will finish. Steffens has fought here, but (NL), first: Freiberger (NL), sec- have John Schmerein, Neenah, Mid- not recently and has put on some ond: Anderson (N), third. Time—west conference singles champion, pleasing exhibitions. He holds a as No 1 man, with Harry Jackson, decision over Frank Duket, Mari-Half mile - Ross (NL), first: Jack Brand and Edward Chambers nette, a light-heavyweight to whom Taves (N), second: Winkelman the other three performers. At Beloit Friday

mers (N), second: Meyer (N), will take easy workouts and Friday here by sending Vecie Van, Milnight compete in the annual Beloit wankee Negro, to the canvas for a

picked from Buesing, Cape, Lock-Roessler (NL), second; Krause (N), Last year the Vikes annexed the 880 tonight they are expected to swap

bon in the javelin. Orwig and Da-rounder. Henry Beck, Oshkosh, who vis in the pole vault, Crawford, Or- 15 new at the game, but coming wig and Cape in the high jump and along fast, will meet Paul Rivers.
Maertzwiler in the shot.

LA CROSSE TRACKSTERS WIN St. Joseph Wins Winona, Minn.—(?)—The La Cros-Kettering (N), second: Vander- se, Wis, Teachers college track team

Canadeo May Meet Odds on Viscounty Drop from His Match in Bout With Racine Star

Two Appleton Fighters Will Appear on Oshkosh Card Tonight WEDNESDAY'S FIGHT CARD

Windup Bouts Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert's, vs. Carl Schumacher, Racine. at 147

Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay, vs. Fommy Leeman, Milwaukee, at 123 pounds. Preliminary Bouts
Sam Dobbins, Oshkosh, vs. Harry

Guzinski, Milwaukee, at 135 pounds. Jim Coyne, Fond du Lac, George Steffens, Lena, at pounds.

Cliff Lutz, Appleton, vs. Chief Smith. Neopit, at 140 pounds. Tuffey Toonen, Appleton, vs. Russell Tourtillotte, Neopit, at 120 pounds. Henry Beck, Oshkosh,

Rivers, at 150 pounds. Time of bouts-8:30 o'clock. Place-Recreational gymnasium.

SHKOSH — The final amateur fight card of the season to be presented by the Oshkosh Amateur Sports association will be staged in the Recreational gymnasium Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock with as fine a program as any lined up for the season and a card believed to be even better than that which had been planned with the Walsh twins, University of Wisconsin co-captains in boxing, as

While the Walsh boys fought in the valley before going to the university, they are not very well remembered by Oshkosh fans. On the other hand, Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert's college student, has fought here and throughout the valley in a number of recent bouts and he has against like squads of Crimson ath- taken the position of a favorite of

Strengthens Card

His place on the card to replace one of the Walsh boys strengthens the program in the belief of many fans both in popular appeal and in

While Canadeo has been beating the best of them here and at Chicago, there will come a fighter who may tag him and Carl Schumacher of Racine, his opponent for tonight's bout may be the one. At least Schumacher will put up a battle and is expected to be on his feet at the final bell of the five-round affair In the quarter mile the Vikes as not to miss the bout as he figures that he will fly here by airplane so -ari may be the one to stop Cana

among the leaders. Joe Maertzwiler favorite, who will meet Harry Guwill carry the burden in the shot zinski, Milwaukee. Sam has had a put but the discus is a question. | number of fights, but laid off from The Lawrence golf team will be the game for a while and this year under the supervision of Coach picked it up again and won the

The Coyne-Steffen setto should The tennis squad, coached by be a slugging match from start to he had to give away several pounds. Coyne is the southpaw who elecri-Thursday the Lawrence tracketers fied the audience at the last card nine-count in the first round. Coyne went on to win.

Both Cliff Lutz, Appleton, and Chief Smith, Neopit, have fought a lot of leather. Tuffey Toonen, Ap-

Score 13 to 6 Triumph in Catholic Boys Confer-

St Joseph downed Sacred Heart tonville FWD Trucker base- for the vacant first sack is Johnny ence softball game at Sacred Heart tonville FWD Trucker base- for the vacant first sack is Johnny ence softball game at Sacred Heart ball team, defending cham- DeVaud whose only weakness is diamend Menday. Captain hurled Oshkosh Awarded Bay.

it upon himself to organize the if At short stop Herb Palmer has Heart pitchers for 12 hits Sacred feam, the Truckers will have to turned in some stellar perfer- Heart committed 13 errors while St. rush their conditioning to be in mances and should hit his peak Jeseph made 5 Skall pounded a share for Sunday's same. It wasn't this year Rollie Kersten will roam triple while doubles were credited to Bleier, Dohr, Derfus, Brandt and river Valley Catholic Order of For-

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be the 18th annual tourney and the a 5 to 3 vote. fourth held in Oshkosh, the others in this city having been in 1925. Milwankee - Walter Shelton, 1930 and 1936

Joseph Schumerth, both of Green Illinois

A meeting of the directors will be Forester Tourney held the first or second week in Fielstad (5) and Bietila. June at which time a tournament secretary will be elected. It was decided to change the division of prize money in the singles and doubles from a 60-40 basis between good bowling and good fellowship to an The 1940 tournament of the Fox 80-20 basis.

an abundance of material with. St. Joseph will play its first home esters. Bowling, association, was tracted 134 five-man feams, 64 dounant last year, hasn't much time to Matt Wagner who led the Truck game against St. Therese Friday af- awarded to Oshkosh at a meeting bles and 118 singles. It is hered to of the directors of the organization exceed that number of entries in held recently at the Columbus Com- Two Rivers also asked for the 1940 munity club at Green Bay. It will meet, but Oshkosh was selected by

Rules Changed to Make Intentional Fouls Unprofitable

New York -(P)- In an effort to out-think the players and coaches, OUISVILLE, KY. -(P)- Whit- terday's derby trial, were knocked the national basketball rules comtled down from an original flat from 100-1 to something like 15 mittee has altered the regulations contract late yesterday to play with concerning free-throw in order to the Detroit Lions of the National His was the only apparent change make intentional fouling unprofitagrind makes on a horse, a field of in odds from yesterday's one-mile ble. 15 of the best three-year old colts husky Insco colt, Technician, still

The new rule provides that after in the racing world loomed today second choice to Johnstown at 3-1, ball shall be put in play by the ofa free throw on a technical foul, the for Saturday's 65th running of the despite the setback Viscounty hand- fended side from out-of-bounds at Kentucky-derby-and four of those ed him by the width of his bit in mid-court. On a personal foul, the 15 were still listed as doubtful the trial. W. L. Brann's suddenly- offended team can either make the supported Challedon; William Zieg- free toss or put the ball in play ler, Jr.'s "Question Mark," El Chi- the same way. If two free throws Louisville today as the blue grass co: J. H. Whitney's surprising Hea- are awarded, there is the option of trotted out its best bib and tucker ther Broom; Mrs. B. Franzheim's taking one and passing up the secto welcome the arriving multitudes. mud-running Xalapa Clown; W. E. ond. With Johnstown still the even- Boeing's Porter's Mite and Joe W. Ot

Other new regulations are the money favorite and getting his first Brown's T. M. Dorsett, a pair resward of two free throws when a work on the cuppy track at the garded strictly as sprinters; Mrs. player in the act of shooting is downs this morning, it became ap-fethel V. Mars' No Competition and fouled from behind or roughed, parent the betting fraternity wasn't J. W. Bell's sturdy Steel Heels whether or not the goal is made, going to be caught napping by the were the others rated more-or-less and permisison for any player, incurrent No. 1 dark-horse candidate, certainties to step to the barrier stead of the captain alone, to ask the referee for time out.

Howie Weiss to Play With Detroit Lions

Detroit -(P)- Howie Weiss, all Western conference fullback of the University of Wisconsin, signed a Pro Football league next season, the Lion management announced.

Weiss was reported to have asked "considerably more than \$5,000" for his services.

Terms of the contract were not

Amherst Edges Out Manawa in Track Contest

Hurdles Is Margin of Victory in Meet

ANAWA— A slam in the 120yard high hurdles gave Coach Walter Bohman's Amherst High school track squad a 56 to 52 victory over Manawa High school in the opening meet of the season for both schools here Friday afternoon. Both teams picked up six first places but Amherst had a slightly better balanced squad and gained the decision.

Johnny Williamson, Amherst, was high point man, counting 14 points, while Bud Kosmerchock paced Coach Roy Bloomquist's thinclads with 12, followed by Everett Klotzbuecher and Les Miller with 11 and 10, respectively. Miller made a fine toss in the discus with a heave of 122 feet, 5 inches. Friday afternoon the Wolves will

meet Weyauwega and New London in a triangular meet at New London and Tuesday Seymour and Marion will invade Manawa for a triangular meet. Summary of Meet Summaries of the Manawa-Am-

mage last night at Whiting field and above is a picture of Fred Oliver, Appleton youth, getting off a long run on a reverse play. The Vikings will close the spring drills Saturday afternoon when they stage a game herst meet follow: 100-yard dash - Williamson (A). first; Everett Klotzbuecher (M) freshmen and reserves from last season working but the boys haven't held back any punches, have worked econd; Kosmerchock (M), third. Time—11.5 seconds. 220-yard dash - Everett Klotz-

buecher (M), first; Williamson (A), second; Kosmerchock (M), third lime--26.1 seconds. 440-yard dash- Wanty (A), first;

(A), third. Time-57.6 Half mile-Williamson (A), first; Barrington (M) and Winsheski (A), English's round-tripper, likewise tied for second. Time—2:32. Mile run - Kunkel (A), first; game for the Saints.

Hansen (A), second; Gartzke (M), third. Time-5.10. 120-high hurdles - Berto (A) apolis, 8 to 7, breaking the loop Appleton High school tracksters and Benson (A), used for first, Ritories. The colonels took the decision on an imperiod wing Vince

Discus - Miller (M), first; Yohr er Otto Denning threw wild in an (M), second; Pomeroy (A), third, effort to nab him at third. Kimberly three in the seven events Distance—122 feet, 5 inches.

> tance—39 feet. Pole vault - Hanson (A), first; Broad jump-Kosmerchock (M), first; Everett Klotzbuecher (M) second; Williamson (A), third. Dis- Ned Day to Roll With tance-17 feet, 6 inches.

High jump-Patton (M), first: 4 feet, 11 inches.

Kohler Baseball Team Is Looking for Games

teams in Appleton and vicinity. The bons. rangular competition for its next team will play Sunday afternoons. Arrangements can be made with tinue to roll with the Heil Juniors Frank N. Scherer, president of the in the Milwaukee Greater Classic Kohler Baseball association.

Brewers Lose 1st Game in 8 Starts

By 6 to 2 Margin Milwaukee Drops Opener

Of 3-Game Series With Columbus Red Birds TILWAUKEE -(P)- The Mil-

waukee Brewers lost their first game in eight starts yesterday, dropping a 6 to 2 decision in the opener of a three-game series with the Columbus Red

Nate Andrews turned in only two strikeouts but was extremely stingy with basehits, limiting the Brewers to four. Both Milwaukee's runs came in

the fourth when Johnny Hill hom-Slam in 120-Yard High ered after Manager Mickey Heath had singled. Kenny Jungles started for the Brewers but retired in the eighth after Red Birds had col-

0 Mattick,ss

Errors—Jungels, Schulte. Runs batted in—Triplett. Hill 2. Morgan 2. Bremer. Two base hit—Triplett. Home runs—Hill. Morgan. Sacrifice—Bremer. Double plays—Mattick to Stein to Heath: Hill to Stein to Heath. Left on bases—Columbus, 6: Milwaukee. 5. Base on balls—Off Jungels, 2: off Andrews. 3. Struck out—By Jungels, 4: by Andrews. 2. Hits—Off Jungels, 11 in seven and one-third innings: off Epperly, 0 in two-thirds inning: off Willis. 0 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—By Jungels. Sturgeon. Losing pitcher—Jungels. Umpires—Stewart and Conlan. Time—1:51. Attendance (paid)—528.

Pacing a boisterous attack of the Saints, LeRoy Anton slapped his seventh homer yesterday, his fourth in as many days as St. Paul tripped Indianapolis, 7 to 3. The victory put them only a half game back of pace-setting Minneapolis, which lost.

Win Five in Row The Saints, first place winners in

last season's regular schedule, could do no better than .500 ball in their Eldor Klotzbuecher (M), second: first 10 days on the road but since returning home have won six of seven games, five in a row. Anton's homer with one on and Gil with one aboard, sewed up the

Louisville, tied for the cellar, had to go 11 innings to defeat Minneschool in a more or less informal (M), first; Warner (A), second; Sherlock walked, went to second meet yesterday afternoon at Whit. Patton (M), third. Time-31.8 sec- on a sacrifice, tried for third on a passed ball and scored when catch-

A big fourth inning gave Toledo Shot put-Miller (M), first; Pitt a 6 to 3 triumph over Kansas City, (A), second; Wenzel (A), third Dis- four runs coming home to overcome the Blues' early two-run margin. Jerry Priddy, the losers' Brown (M), second; Yohr (M), young infielder, continued his batting streak with a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate.

Pabst Blue Ribbons

Milwaakee -(P)- Ned Day, world match bowling champion, revealed last night he would bowl next season with the Pabst Blue Ribbons of the Chicago Classic league. Day, who defended his title recently against Lowell Jackson of The Kohler baseball team, cham- St. Louis, said "business reasons" pions of the Badger State league would make it necessary for him the last two years, has decided to to be in Chicago several days a play independent ball this year and week and consequently he accepted is seeking a series of games with an offer to roll with the Blue Rib-

He said he probably would con-

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Clintonville Lineup Takes Form as First Game Nears LINTONVILLE - The Clin- to work in well. Another prospect 13 to 6, in a Catholic Boys confer-

pion of the Northern State learne, at the plate. and this year operating under the At the second sack. Ty Steff while walking one and allowing six Clintonville Athletic Club has be- will be back and has been condi- hits. Vanderlinden and Schrimpf gun to practice for its opening tioning every day for some time, toiled for the losers with the former game at Manitowee Sunday Be- Ty had a chance to go to Hopkins- whifing four and walking one cause the club was so long in tax- ville. Ky, one of the Muwaukee while the latter walked three. ing shape and because no one took. Brewer farms, but decided against until last week that a manager was his old haunts at third base appointed and now Len Goerlinter. who guided the Trucks to the pen-

ened by the loss of Fd Schmidtke the latter two hailing from Bon-

In the outfield, Goerlinger has Vanderlinden

The fearn this year will be weak. Roger Wechinski and Bill Krueger. The summary who held down the first sack for duel and both good at the plate several seasons. Schmidtke had a The battery still is a problem good baseball head and at one time with Sid Felts and Temmy Tom-Bates of

played in the Three-I league where lin the two possible pitchers al- Bleter of he gained a wealth of experience. Therein neither has signed as yet, Gregoria's To replace him will be no easy On the receiving end Geerlinger task but Goerlinger fried out for has a new find up his sleeve and Peteka in practice and the former may use him Sunday In case this hurler may get the starting call falls through either Gerry Holm Peteka is a fair fielder and has a or Gene Volkman will do the mighty stick and should be able catching.

walker (N), third Distance—110 scored a 80 to 40 victory over the feet, 104 inches.

Winona Teachers here yesterday, Over Sacred Heart ing ball-toting ability caused Coach Curly Lambeau to permit him to

ence Softball Tilt

St. Joseph-13

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Tribune. The ballot locally last year sent a new record, it is probably

that an official team, including the names of prospective Packer candi-

dates, will be drawn up, so that fans interested in plugging the new

Marquette university somemore At the meeting last evening Rich- sprinter from Muncie, Ind., is ard Reif, Oshkosh, was reelected a slightly deaf and can scarcely hear member of the board of directors the starter's gun unless he is close and Joseph Spanbauer, Oshkosh, to the official. He jumped twice was also elected to the board Other in the Wiscon in dual and was 33 6 6 new members are Earl Thomas and eliminated.

Terror, Kimberly Tracksters Meet

Compete Informally at NY ANNOUNCEMENT of the word Appleton usually arouses the bristles on the back of the neck of one John M. Walter, sports edi-Whiting Field Track tor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette. But when Lawrence college Tuesday Afternoon is mentioned in the same breath. John is inclined to be a little more incompeted against Kimberly High

in the balloting for the Chicago Tribune's all-star game next summer. ng field of Lawrence college with onds. Personally we had heard only rumors of the impending setup but if Appleton garnering four firsts and Tommy is going to bat for Obbie, the prospects are that Obbie will get a lot of votes. Ryan handled things for Richard "Butch" Pfefferle, Ap-Kimberly scored a first in the

high hurdles with Jimmy Fieweger the leader. In the 100-yard dash, Robert Hietpas scampered to a first third. Height-9 feet, 2 inches. place and in the 440-yard run Anthony Van Stralen out-distanced signed with the Green Bay Packers, announced that they are planning a the field.

plug for that husky individual, and today a letter arrived from Tommy Sonny Filz won the low hurdles Ryan, Appleton, who is launching a putsch for Obbie Novakofski, fleetfor Appleton, Don Heinritz copped Laabs (A), second: Benson and the shot. Schmidt the half mile run Berto (A), tied for third. Heightand Voge the mile run. The latter was paced for two laps and turned in the distance in 4 minutes, 45 sec-

> Appleton's next meet is with Green Bay East, and the date is Friday. However, there may be a change to Saturday or Monday. Kimberly will indulge in quad-

T am attempting to organize a vote-getting system for Novakofski. and am attempting to arrange a trade of votes with other communimeet at Neenah Saturday. It will compete against Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, By 'trade of votes' Tommy means that Appleton fans will back athletes from other communities, in exchange for their backing of

Badgers Take Second Tilt From Ill. Normal "The Lawrence boy will get a lot of support from fans who have seen

him play, although the matter of landing upon the All Star squad is wisconsin baseball team scored its something which requires a lot of votes, as these who backed Nick second straight victory over Illinois State Normal yesterday, defeating the visitors 6 to 3. Bob Henrichs and Ken Fjelstad held Normal to five hits and struck

out 15 batters. Peter Palumbo homered in the "As usual, the Press-Gazette will serve as clearing house for the balseventh for the losers, and a teamloting, handling all votes from this section, and sending them in to the mate, Lew Gicason, tripled in the following frame for the only extra-base hits of the game. Illinois Normal dropped a 14 to 2

decision to the Badgers on Mon-The score: 000 100 100-2 5 1 302 100 00x-6 8 1 Sprau and Pairson: Henrichs

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Philadelphia Errors Help Them Win Fifth Straight Tilt

HICAGO-(1)-With the Athle-tics' erratic defense booting in three marginal runs, the Chireago White Sox defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Tuesday and climbed into second place ever the idle Bos-

. It was the Six fifth straight win and their seventh in eight starts.

The veteran Ted Lyons held the A's to six hits in his first 1939 twictory and was deprived of a shutout when Nick Etten's single followed Johnson's triple in the sev-

The A's made five errors, Miscues by Pitcher Leroy Parmelee and his; batterymate, Frank Hayes, on the same third inning play let in one run, while poor throws by first baseman, Nick Etten and third baseman. Dario Lodigiani, on another play in the fifth contributed two unearned runs.

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Errors—Etten, Lodigiani 2, Hayes, Parmelee, Owen, Runs batted in—Etten, Appling 2. Three base hit—Johnson, Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Owen 2, Rosenthal. Double plays—Appling to McNair to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Parmelee 2. Lyons 1. Strikeouts—Beckman 1, Lyons 1. Hits—Off Parmelee 5 in 6 innings, Beckman 3 in 2 innings, Losing pitcher—Parmelee.

NATS TRIP BROWNS, 9-7 St. Louis —(P)— The Washington Senators hung up their fourth successive triumph Tuesday, pasting the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 7, in a wild pitching exhibition in which 21 batters were given free transportation to first base. Trailing by one run as they went

Into the sixth, the Senators tallied twice and then put the game on ice with another pair in the ninth. Three Washington pitchers, Jim-

my Deshong, Joe Haynes and Harry Kelley, issued a total of 11 walks. hurlers gave 10. Washington--

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Errors—Sullivan, Clift, Myer, Estalello.
Runs batted in—McQuinn, Clift, Gelbert
2. Ferrell 3. Sullivan, Thompson, Mazzera 3. Myer, Wasdel, West. Two base, hits—Gelbert, Ferrell, Mazzera. Thres base hits—Wasdell, Stolen bases—Gelbert, Bluege, Case 2. Welaj, Ferrell, Sacrifices—Clift, West. Double plays—Sullivan to Krew; Lewis to Bluege; Kress to Bernarding to McQuinn; Lewis to Wasdell; Myer to Gelbert to Wasdell, Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Pyle.

YANKS SLAUGHTER TIGERS Detroit—(P)—While Lou Gehrig, benched at his own request after 2,ferings of five Detroit pitchers for 17 hits Tuesday to slaughter the Tigers. 22 to 2.

Rookie Outfielder Charley Keller. making his first start in the lineup, led the champions' attack with a home run and triple, the latter with the bases loaded, to drive in six runs. But Babe Dahlgren, who took Gehrig's place at first base. also had a big hand in the barrage. His double in the first figured in a six run attack, and in the third he boosted the Yankees lead to 8-0 with a homer into the left field stands with a man on base.

Vernon Kennedy, first Tiger hurler, was charged with the defeat. Freddy Hutchinson, the high priced rookie, was on the mound when the New Yorkers let go their nine run outburst in the seventh. New York-22 Detroit—?

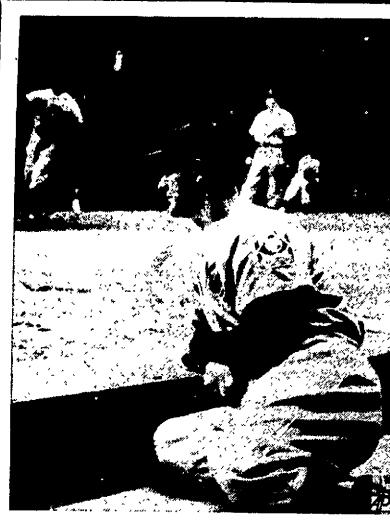
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Little 9 Conference

To Meet at Hortonville

ence will hold a meeting here to- Sam Krause. night Election of officers will take place, the con rg track meets will.



LOU GEHRIG TAKES A REST

After playing 2,130 consecutive games at first base for the New York Yankees, Lou Gehrig watched a game from the bench at Detroit. Gehrig ended his amazing "iron man" record for what he called "the good of the team." In the Yankees' first eight games he had batted only .143. Elisworth "Babe" Dahlgren replaced him.

Gehrig Retires to Bench After 2,130 Consecutive Games at First for Yanks

first time in nearly 14 years and ment, watches another, younger man play first base for the three-time world

McCarthy he was ready to call it a career after 2,130 consecutive games. There was another wrench for both advice only when he asks for it. of them yesterday when McCarthy wrote "Dahlgren, 1B" on a slip of paper and pinned it to the dugout. while four of the five St. Louis But you can bet they both are happier today than they have been any time this spring.

There had been a painful ordeal for both men, fading player and sentimental, grateful manager, from the day the Yankees started training at St. Petersburg

Gehrig tried with a fearful intensity to get the bounce back in his 35-year old legs and to regain the batting eye that for 13 years



W. L. Pet. New York 6 2 .667 Detroit Chicago 7 4 .636 St. Louis Boston 5 3 .625 Clevel'nd Chicage Beston 002. 8 2 sidq'alidq'000. 4 6 nob'deaW. NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Besten 8 4 .667/Brooklyn 5 5 .500 Cincin'ati 6 4 .660/Phila'phia 5 6 .455 St. Lenis 6 4 .600/Phila'phia 5 6 .455 Chicage 6 5 .545/Pittsburgh 3 8 .273 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 130 consecutive games, watched from the sidelines, as his New York Yankee teammates clubbed the offerings of five Detroit pitchers for Milw'kee 8 7 .533 Louisville 5 9 .357 TESTERDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington D. St. Louis 7. Chicago 4. Philadelphia 1. New York 22, Defroit 2. Boston at Cleveland, postponed, rain, NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 2. Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 6. Chicago 1.
New York 8, Cincinnati 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 6, Kanaza Chy 3, Columbus 6, Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 3, Vania-Tile 2 Milwaupella 2 Louisville 8, Minneapolis 7.

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Chicago, New York at Cleveland, ton at Detroit Philadelphia at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Pittiburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Milwankee. Toledo as Kansas Cilv. Louisville at Minneapolis, Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Bagoland Leaguers

The Winnebagoland Baseball as you can." league, with one team from Appleton and another from Menasha, Baseball's Hall of will open the season on May 14 and play a 20-game split season, it was! 102 022 500 20 announced following an organiza-

Louis Wirthman, Oshkosh, president; Ervin Kaufman, Euroka, vice- prior to 1900, were added yesterday president; and Leo Lucck, Ochkosh, secretary and treasurer.

Hortonville -- Principals and M. H. Brueggeman, and Frank William Harridge of the American Subrib coaches of the Little Nine confer- Kroiss Menasha was represented by circuit, they were Charles Rad-

Milwankee - Motion to co of Cummings, William "Buck" Ewing Klingerp be discussed, and also officials for football games are old stuff in the ind Charles A. Comiskey. the basketball season of next year coaching profession, but trey are Baseball writers of the nation being put to a new use in string have elected 12 players to hall of A Little Nine conference track practice at Marquette university, fame membership. Landis, Frick meet will be held at Appleton Coach Paddy Driscoll of the Golden and Harridge, acting as a special Brooklyn Tuesday, May 16. The highest three Avalanche has had movies made of committee, previously named five

EW YORK -(?)- Lou Gehrig. drove in more than 100 runs each the pressure off at last, sits season and five times led the Ameron the Yankee bench for the ican league in that vital depart-

However, even in the Florida sun it was all too evident Lou finally had shot both barrels. He gloomed about the dugout,

It must have been a cruelly hard and his teammates didn't know decision for the old "iron horse" to what to say to him. They were pullmake, when he told Manager Joe ing for him, but ball players never try to offer sympathy to a mate who is in a slump. They give him There was nothing much they could have told Lou, anyway. He knew

"I should have started getting in shape about two months before camp opened," he said the other day. "Then I would have been even with the others when they reported. But I'll get going."

Although McCarthy, one of the most astule of managers, must have realized almost from the first day of training that Gehrig wouldn't make the grade, he refused to admit it. It is doubtful Lou would be out of there now if he had left the decision to McCarthy. His voluntary retirement was a noble gesture on the highest statement was a noble gesture on the high statement was a noble gesture on the high statement was a noble gesture of the high statement wa

Though Babe Dahlgren made a brilliant start as Gehrig's successor yesterday, it is probable the "iron horse" will be back in there off and on as the season stretches out and the weather warms up.

LOU'S WIFE NO 'IRON WOMAN' BY JOAN DURHAM .

Larchmont, N. Y. -(P)- There's no iron woman about the wife of baseball's iron mar, Lou Gehrig. pretty blonde Eleanor Gehrig as she reviewed her husband's spectacular 14-year career in baseball two bagger by Al Simmons. and his record of 2,130 consecutive games as first baseman for the Yankees.

"I knew when he got on the train she leaned back a little wearily in ond and ninth innings. a soft green lounge in their apart-"We talked it out a week ment.

"Lou has said for years that when he felt he wasn't helping the ball club he'd 'break his string.' Yesterday when he voluntarily benched himself he proved he meant it."

What does she think accounts for his unequalled record? First, because he comes of good, sturdy German stock. Second, because he's "blessed with almost abnormal health."

two beers, at the most, a week. And his appetite is "tremendous." Is she worried about the future? our income," she explained earn-Plan 20-Game Season that you ought to invest as much

Fame Will be Closed

Until June 12 Event Error—Gehringer, Vins butted in—Kellandham and singles by let 8. Gordon, Rurling 3. Dahligher 2. Sellandham and singles by let 8. Gordon, Rurling 3. Dahligher 2. Sellandham and singles by let 8. Gordon, Rurling 3. Dahligher 2. Sellandham and singles by let 8. Gordon, Rurling 3. Dahligher 2. Sellandham and singles by let 8. Gordon, Rurling 3. Dahligher 2. Sellandham and singles by let 8. Gordon, Rurling 3. Dahligher 2. Sellandham and singles by Chicago —(?)—Baseball's hall of Klinger and Lloyd Waner for two fame ledger, inscribed with the names of 23 diamond heroes, was let 8. Floyd Young sent Pittsburgh and Bill Brubaker and singles by Chicago —(?)—Baseball's hall of Klinger and Lloyd Waner for two fame ledger, inscribed with the names of 23 diamond heroes, was left to the lead with a home run formal tribute June 12 to the 100th of the same frame, he was to Crowet, to Dayle and Bill Brubaker and singles by Chicago —(?)—Baseball's hall of Klinger and Lloyd Waner for two fame ledger, inscribed with the names of 23 diamond heroes, was formal tribute June 12 to the 100th of the same frame, he was to Crowet, to Dayle and Bill Brubaker and singles by Chicago —(?)—Baseball's hall of Klinger and Lloyd Waner for two fame ledger, inscribed with the names of 23 diamond heroes, was formal tribute June 12 to the 100th of the lead with a home run formal tribute June 12 to the 100th of the same frame, he was forced out of the lineup when he to the hall of fame list. Selected

by K. M. Landis, commissioner of 1, warer of Appleton was represented at last baseball. President Ford Frick of P. Waner of night's meeting by Lefty Fredricks. the National league and President Vaugines. bourne, Albert G. Spalding, Adrian Brun, 35,25 . "Cap" Ancon, William Arthur Berres.c

Pittsburgh

Ott Solves Giant Problems; Team Defeat Reds, 8-7

Chicago Cubs Get 4 Hits of Tommy Spiegel, 1311, Union-Off Syl Johnson, Lose to Phils

Giants' best trouble shooter, solved two problems for Boss Bill Terry Tuesday. He moved in to third base to plug the team's biggest defensive gap and, with two on and two out in the ninth, blasted a home run that beat the Cincinnati (newspaper decision),

In the field, Ott handled five chances faultlessly. At the plate, he Of Fish Varieties paced the Giants' 13 hit attack. their best since opening day. In addition to his three run circuit In Lake Winnebago blow, he drove in another run in the sixth with a single.

Danning hit a homer off Paul Derringer in the third.

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Error—Derringer. Runs batted in—Werber 2, Whitehead, Danning, Derringer. Ott 4, Bonura, Demaree, Goodman, McCormick 2, Lombardi, Two base hit—Werber. Home runs—Danning, Ott. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—Bonura, Jurges. Double plays—Jurges, Whitehead and Bonura (2); Werber. Frey and McCormick, Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Thompson,

CUBS STOPPED

Philadelphia -(P) Thirty-eight year old Sylvester Johnson held the Chicago Cubs to four hits Tuesday while the Phillies tagged Ray Harrell and Jack Russell for 11 hits and a 6 to 1 victory.

Merrill May led the Phils' assault with three safeties, while George Scharein drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a

It was Manager Leo Hartnett who batted in the only Cub run. Gabby knocked out a howling single after Phil Cavarretta doubled in the fifth. Chicago-Philadelphia-6

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CARDS SLAP BEES Boston -(P)- The failure of the wide open opportunities Tuesday cost them their first home game of

Cincinnati's surrender to the arous- 150,000,000 targets and shells were A former minor league baseball ed New York Giants. chances, but Bob Bowman, rookie crease this year. right hander, bore down hard when Husky feeing was in the voice of they filled the bases. He gave the

half dozen hits, which included a make more side money. During the singles is worth \$195 on the basis is expected to perform in an open- America to those of Germany. Simmons' double and Tony Cuccinello's single enabled the Bees to staged, and in the fall when hunters there's a \$200 diamond-studded all- to reports, Roeck is looking good in pull into a 1-1 tie in the fourth.

Monday night for Detroit this thing the Cards to five hits, but they merchandise shoots. was going to happen," she said as bunched them for runs in the sec-

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doesn't drink - except for one or pitcher-Bowman.

BUCS 2. DODGERS 2 Breoklyn-(P)-Behind three hit

"We've never tried to live up to pitching by Bob Klinger, their second hurler to go the route, the Pittsburgh Pirates opened their first Eastern trip Tuesday with a 3-2 decision over the Dodgers. Though they combed the deliv-

ery of Freddy Fitzsimmons for 13 safeties, the Buccaneers didn't win the game until the eighth. Then they bunched doubles by Gus Suhr and Bill Brubaker and singles by

The names of six stars, of the era, forced out of the lineup when he wrenched his left knee.

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Tuesday, May 16. The highest three Avalanche has had movies made of committee, previously named five Error-Camill. Ringer. Runs batted Jimmy Robinson in care of this men who contributed to the games' men to the Central Wisconsin conference, able to detect numerous flaws that which will be held at Appleton May it might be too le'e to monout next fall.

Cooperstown, N. Y.

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BOX 📜 ING

By the Associated Press
New York—Walter Franklin, 1571,
outpointed Babe Orgovan, 1472.

town, Pa., (8). Houston, Tex.-Ken Overlin, 163, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Webbs,

182, Houston, (10). Los Angeles-Mike Bellolse, 1291, New York, outpointed Georgie Hansford, 132, Los Angeles, (10).

Portland, Me.-Paul Junior, 1394 lewiston, Me., outpointed Billy Beauhuld, 1381, Jersey City, (10),

Reds, 8 to 7, and broke the New Yorkers' five game Iosing streak. Hauls Show Plenty

Large Numbers of Sturgeon, Muskies Found in Removing Rough Species

P OND DU LAC—Hauls of fish made in Lake Winnebago under the direction of the state conservation commission during the present season indicate that there is no lack of game and other varieties of fish in the lake, the Fond du Lac WPA area office reported today.

The conservation commission is engaged in the removal of carp and other rough fish from the lake as a WPA project. Four hauls of fish had been made this season up to Thursday, the total amount netted phia, 5. being 195,000 pounds. In the first haul 46,000 pounds were taken, in the second 42,000 pounds, and in the third 21,000 pounds. In the fourth Wednesday, the greatest amount of fish were taken, 80,000 |

40-Pound Muskie Besides carp and other rough fish those making the hauls reported that large numbers of sturgeon and muskellunge were caught. The latter fish are thrown back into the lake. One sturgeon taken in the haul Tuesday was 5½ feet long and another 4. A 40-pound muskellunge go. 11. was among the fish caught.

Game wardens are present when the nets are hauled in to make sure that all game fish are returned to the lake. On Tuesday 2,000 pounds of white bass were thrown off the barges near McGray's resort. About 2,000 pounds of perch were also thrown back into the lake near Luco creek.

Some of the carp taken in the hauls have been shipped to Chicago. Others were taken to the Green Lake holding ponds in tank trucks. Some have also been sent to a holding pond west of Oshkosh.



TRAPSHOOTING PROFITABLE | month, By Jimmy Robinson

league leading Boston Bees to grasp | THE SKEET AND trapshoot- checks. He'll get them — about \$600 ing season is under way. More worth—unless a dark-horse slips in-Cardinals. The defeat was offset by shoots last year, and more than at the top of the all-events list. Three times the Bees had scoring sports. Indications point to a big in- ing around the ABC "mable festi-

Every fish and game club should fourth highest in the affair's hisput in either a trap or skeet trap, tory. The all-events prize is \$200. Bees six passes and all of their There is no way that a club can A formidable 708 in his three-game spring and summer months club of last year's payments. His 1.331 shoots of 25 and 50 targets can be doubles total is valued at \$220. And Coals at Chicago Sunday. According are eager for hunting practice, events medal, too, if he wants to practices this week and has the old news any more when 16 year old Deacon Danny MacFayden held many of the clubs hold poultry and count that.

How do you organize a gun club? First inform your local editor of sidered it unlikely. His all-events sports about your intention to form | total was 26 points higher than his a club. He will give your meeting nearest competitor's and all other a write-up. Then elect your officers with care. Your president should be a man who loves to hunt and will 289 purse-richest prize list since take an interest in the welfare of the ABC was formed. Nearly 7,000 your club. Your secretary might be checks will be distributed among an auditor, bank clerk, or shooter 16,809 contestants. of good standing in your commun-

The success of your club will depend mainly upon the number and programs tend to kill gun clubs equality of the members. Some of the most enthusiastic and best con-

newspapers and magazines. ammunition companies. We would trophies for new clubs, rather than suggest that you contact your local cash prizes. sporting goods store or professional living in your state, and he will give good way to increase your yearly. you valuable assistance in forming your club. This column will gladassist you in locating professionals in your state.

Give Shooters Equal Chance You will have trouble distributing prizes at your first shoots. Some shooters will develop more quickthan others and win all your club prizes if you are not careful. We suggest that you use what is known as the Lewis Class system of shooting, which gives every shooter an equal chance, regardless of his score. This is more of a lottery scheme, is fair to every shoot-

The Minnesota State Transhooting association has formed 50 target shoots for the novice hunters, known as Hunters' Specials, and is using the Lewis Class system with success. Last season their shoots attracted thousands of hunters, the majority of whom were outside of their clubs. Clubs made money galore and are in great financial shape this year to give more prizes and ete ene eta z trophies. For information about how eta eta z to hold a Hunters' Special write

Fear Johnstown May Go Stale Before Going to Derby Post

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
EW YORK --(P)-- The Giants
look terrible. . Turf experts say a fortune will be riding rowly escaped being caught off on Johnstown's nose Saturday. . Just the same, some insiders are afraid the Woodward colt, already on edge, may go stale between now and post time. . . Recent pictures of Judge Landis show he has blown

termine their pennant chances. Baseball of tomorrow— The Dodgers caught the World's fair spirit and gave their customers a sure enough glimpse into the world of tomorrow when Leo Durocher substituted a pinch runner for a

himself to a new hat... But no

fresh hair cut. . . What the Red Sox

do in the next three weeks may de-

MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Myers, Cincinnati, .433;

May, Philadelphia, .406. Runs-Garms, Boston,

Runs batted in-Goodman, Coninnati, 14; Cuccinello, Boston, 11. Hits-Muller, Philadelphia, 19; Arnovich, Philadelphia, 18. Doubles - Bartell, Chicago, 7;

Moore, St. Louis, Rizzo, Pittsburgh, and Mueller and Martin, Philadel-"Triples-Goodman, Cincinnati, Camilli, Brooklyn, and Hack and Her-

man, Chicago, 2. Home runs-Ott, New York, Ca-

milli, Brooklyn, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 3. Stolen bases-Lavagetto, Brooklyn. 4: Koy, Brooklyn, 3. Pitching - Fette, Boston, and

Hamlin, Brooklyn, 3-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Mazzera, St. Louis, .600; DiMaggio, New York, .435, Runs-McCosky, Detroit, 12: Gelbert, Washington, and Kuhel, Chica-

Runs batted in-Walker. Chicago, and Gehringer, Detroit, 11.
Hits-Kuhel, Chicago, 21; Fox, Detroit, 19. Doubles - Trosky, Cleveland, 7

McCosky, Detroit, 6. Triples - Gelbert and Travis, Washington, 2. Home runs-Greenberg and Gehringer. Detroit, 3.

Stolen bases-Case. Washington, 4; Kuhel, Chicago, and Hoag, St. Pitching — Ruffing, New York, Bridges, Detroit, and Feller, Cleve-

Chicago Kegler to Get \$600 for His

A. B. C. Efforts at 5:45.

"Chicago" Joe is expecting some

than 2,000 gun clubs in the to the American Bowling congress the season, 2-1, to the St. Louis United States and Canada held before Friday and replaces his name used in these two popular outdoor player. Wilman has been knockval" for 12 years. His 2,028 total is

> Wilman may be surpassed in the final three days but officials con-

"big names" were accounted for. The checks will come from a \$184.-

shooter. Don't let him shoot more than 25 or 50 targets at first. Long more quickly than anything else. Be careful about the selection of suggest that you shoot for mon-Each state and province has pro-, ey. Be careful about this. We are fessionals who travel for run and strongly in favor of prizes and

> Have a yearly membership. A membership is for you to give a lower rate on targets to members. (Copyright, 1939)

This department will answer questions on outdoor activities, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is encloserd for reply.



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pinch runner. . . The nevelty almost exploded in Leo's face when pinch runner No. 2 nar-

Watch for one of the best-liked mudders to be discarded out of the derby because of a bum knee... Terry's infield is so shaky he is base. . . The list of umpires Jimmy Dykes doesn't speak to now is longschnozzie.

Educational Dept .-One paper announces "a good many years have passed since a home brew golfer won the Canadian open golf crown," and another slips and quotes Lou Nova: "If Bier refuses to fight cleanly he'll suffer the circum-

If Johnstown wins the derby the ent behind the eight ball will be Mr. Buck Weaver, hoss expert of the Louisville Times. . . Mr. Weaver picked Johnstown as far back as June, 1938, then saw him lose a race in October and switched to Benefactor. . . Benefactor went lame and Mr. Weaver landed on Technician which he is still straddling. . . If you want to start a real Kentucky feud, just mention the 200 to 1 Mr. Weaver could have got on Johns-

town then. . . To say nothing of be-

ing the only guy on record to name

a derby winner a year ahead of time. . . Yep, he's got the jitters. Lou Gehrig must have looked on (Butler), 1932. like an alien there on the Yankee bench. . . Texas Christian Pole vault-13 feet 94 inches, students voted football the best sport to watch and tennis the best to participate. . . Baseball (the national pastime) rated only third from a spectator's

viewpoint and a poor fourth as a sport for participation. . . Volt (Texas), 1938. There is talk that the Detroit Lions will not play their home Bell (Miami, O.), 1938. games in Briggs stadium this fall-too hard on the turf last

Name Heiss Head Of Church League

Play Will Get Underway At Roosevelt School Diamond Monday, May 15 Bob Heiss was elected president of the Church softball league dur-

C. A. Howard Rehfeldt was named dustries" committee of the Clintonvice president and C. C. Bailey was elected secretary-treasurer. Roosevelt Junior High school diamond Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-

city. Teams are St. Mary, St. Joseph. St. Therese, Sacred Heart, Mt. Olive. Methodist Episcopal, Salvation Army and Evangelical. The Harold Mitchell, George first game will be played Monday, May 15, between St. Mary and St. social hour followed and a lunch was served. The meeting was spon-Joseph.

Roeck Resigned With Shebovgan Ball Team educators.

with the Sheboygan Chairmakers in noon. He compared the advantages the Tri-State league this season and of an education in the schools of ing doubleheader against Spencer ion. George Leonard, who has been run baseball game, with Sheboygan two seasons, also has been signed as a hurler.

Fancy Records to **Confront Central Contest Entrants**

Marquette Will Stage Fourteenth Annual Meet At Stadium June 2

MILWAUKEE—Athletes of the middlewest will be shooting at some fancy records when they gather in Milwaukee Friday schooling Alex Kampouris at third afternoon and night, June 2, for the fourteenth annual Central collegiate outdoor track and field championer than Ernie Lombardi's famous ships in the Marquette university

Centrals' marks compare favoraoly with those of other major meets, and the starlight show here is annually one of the major track and lield carnivals of the country. Records for the 16 events on the program follow:

, 100-yard dash — 9.5, Metcalfe (Marquette), 1933. 220-yard dash-21.2 (curve), Metcalfe (Marquette), 1933. 440-yard run—47.8. Davis (Pittsburg, Kas., Tehrs.), 1933.

880-yard run - 1:52, Woodruff (Pittsburgh), 1938. Fenske Holds Mark

Mile run-4:10.6, Fenske (Wiscon-Two mile run-9:13.3. Lash (Indiana), 1937. 120-yard high hurdles-14.2. Wol-

ott (Rice), 1938, 220-yard low hurdles-23.3, Wolott (Rice), 1933. 680-yard relay—1:27, Iowa, 1935. Mile relay — 3:16.6, Pittsburg,

Cas., Teachers, 1933. High jump-6 feet 7; inches, Nel-Broad jump - 25 feet 9 inches Owens (Ohio State), 1935,

Hawthorne, (Mich. Normal) and Haller (Wisconsin), 1937. Shotput—51 feet 3-5 inches, Elser (Notre Dame), 1934. Discus throw-156 feet 111 inches,

Javelin throw-231 feet 71 inches,

Doudna Speaker at Rotarians' Meeting

Clintonville-Edgar Doudna of Madison, secretary of the board of normal school regents, was the visting speaker at the Rotary club's Monday noon luncheon at Hotel Marson. He talked on the present national and international political situation. Mr. Doudna is president of the Wisconsin Educators' association and is also a past district governor of Rotary. He was introduced by Harley J. Powell, superintendent of the Clintonville public schools. The Rotary club also had as its ing a recent meeting at the Y. M. guests the members of the "new in-

rille Association of Commerce. About 100 Waupaca county teach-League games will be played at ers met at the Clintonville High school auditorium Monday evening day and Thursday evenings. The cuss "Problems Confronting Educatilits are scheduled to get underway tion." Superintendents, principals A. B. C. Efforts at 5:45.

Cleveland —(7) — The postman won't have to ring twice at "Chicago" Joe Wilman's door next city. Teams are St. Mary. St. Jo-Hafemann and Charles Mack. A

> Association, which extended an invitation to the Waupaca county Mr. Doudna talked to the high Larry Roeck. Appleton, is back school student body Monday after-

sored by the Clintonville Teachers'

HURLS 4 NO-HITTERS

Zebulon, N. C. -(1)- It isn't top fireball streaking along in fine fash- Hardin Hinton pitches a no-hit, no-He has hurled four for his high school team.



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Prugh, Faust are Named to Police, **Fire Commission**

Town of Kaukauna Protection to be Considered at Early Meeting

Kaukauna-Ben G. Prugh, 715 Grignon street, and Louis J. Faust, John Rink, who died a short time added that he personally would rect the sewers, and Alderman Seggelink ago. Alderman George Luebke re- ommend the cycle be retained to the parks. ported that with the commission handle traffic. Alderman Hartznow at full membership a meeting heim moved the matter be referred council's street committee, composwould be held soon with the fire to the fire and police commission, ed of an alderman from each ward. and police committee and the fire and the council concurred. Alder- to line up the work in their wards chief to discuss fire protection to the man Luebke also reported that the and be ready to submit recommendtown of Kaukauna.

torney, advised the council to lay and McFadden was authorized to with the object of surveying posover the interim zoning ordinance purchase a larger one. until arrangements had been made for a comprehensive measure. The told the council men.

company Chicago financial house, the city attorney. said that that company was amending its agreement with the city. posed utility bonds, to July 1. The the use of LaFollette park. agreement was concluded in September of 1938. Alderman Segge-

Funds Transferred Alderman Seggelink also moved, and the council approved, that \$251 be transferred from the general fund to the police pension fund. Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk, had

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their were not delivered.

informed the council that 1 per cent of all license fees, by ordi-nance to be paid into the pension fund, had never been so contributed. in arrears.

last meeting the organization asked for a donation, saying uniforms to cost \$1,500 have been purchased. Tour of City to Map Street of which the Band Mothers are paying \$950.

Aiderman Luebke reported that the motorcycle needed repairs estimated to cost about \$100. James E. McFadden, chief of police, said that 225 Margaret street, were appointed considering such an amount was Harry F. McAndrews, city at- small for the vehicle's equipment, day a tour of the city is planned

Audit of Records

The firm of Reilly, Penner and planning commission is to meet next Benton of Milwaukee were told it week and will have a recommenda- could audit the city's records as planning a campaign to beautify the was chairman, with B. D. Rice, tion to make to the council in this soon as it was convenient. A claim city, Steidl reported, and the board manual arts instructor, helping the regard on May 16, Alderman Alger of \$8 by Arthur Schubring for dam- of public works will cooperate. The freshmen. The winning posters will ages to his car on a city street re- club specifically was granted per- be entered in a district contest at A letter from C. W. McNear and ceived no action on the advice of mission to improve the Lawe street Oshkosh.

The use of the library grounds for parking during the Holy Name ral- also plant gardens on other city relative to the purchase of pro- ly here May 21 was granted, as was property. Alderman Mertes suggest-

the council approved, a resolution canal with relief labor. link, finance committee chairman, directing the clerk to advertise for ceived. The city will provide the sidewalk project, Steidl said. The treasurer's report showed \$26,903 on and Paper company's upper mill hand April 30, Seggelink said. Joseph V. Krahn, relief director, re- erans pay a \$10 license fee for each ported expenditures of \$2.057 for

Kaukauna's poor in April. The possibility of buying a new ed, but aldermen took no action, license. most of them being of the opinion that the city's finances would not allow such an expense this year

Prepare for Carnival

George Egan, representing the and asked the council's permission its representative on the body. to have an amusement company set up in the city on Tuesday, June 13. district authorities, regarding overand remain until the close of the time on projects and the drawing of

Alderman Steidl and the city was now that amount Reelected Head of A contribution of \$100 to the Public Works Body

Work Is Announced For May 12

Steidl asked the members of the high school. generator on the police car was too ations to the board May 12. On that paving are to be in by that time.

Will Beautify City The Kaukauna Garden club is park, where a supply of water will be made available. The club may Rites for Mrs. Miller ed the aldermen consider cleaning Alderman Seggelink read, and up the north bank of the navigation

The council approved the board's moved the matter be laid over with bids on the \$100,000 issue of emer-purchase of a pump for \$247, to be wood Funeral home, with the Rev. the finance committee to consult gency relief refunding bonds, based with the utility commission before on relief expenditures since 1929. John Scheib in charge. Burial will wat hours, 4 cents; next 300 kilo- gart to reign as the queen at the Woman's Relief Corps will meet wat hours, 3 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 3 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 3 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 3 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 3 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 4 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 4 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 4 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 4 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 4 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 4 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. Work will be start- at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the wat hours, 4 cents; next 4,500 kil- May 19 event. from this job to the city curb and Appleton. proving opinion and the purchaser board is also considering paving will furnish the bonds. The city the road from the Thilmany Pulp

> performance, with it being understood the council would later reimburse the veterans for this expendcar for the city nurse was discuss- iture. A city ordinance demands the

> The council elected Alderman Alger to succeed himself on the city planning commission. The board of health setup was discussed, with the group's organization deferred Veterans of Foreign Wars, appeared until the board of education names

Two communications from WPA water carnival Sunday evening. The plans and work schedules, were re-council agreed, provided the vet-ferred to the board of public works.

School Board Hears Report on Conclave

Esuksums A report on the Wis-consin Association of School Boards convention last month in Madison was given by Mrs. Joseph C. Mc-Carty and Mrs. Mildred Cleiand. delegates, as the school board met last night at the high school. Coach Paul E. Little will go to a coaches' school at Madison on May 5 and 6, and James T. Judd, agricultural instructor, to a vocational gathering Kaukenna — Alderman Edward at Oshkosh the same days. Judd was also authorized to stage a fural Steidl was reelected president of school day sometime in May. All to the fire and police commission last night by Mayor Lewis F. Nellast night by Mayor Lewis F. son. Prugh takes the place of Mike cycle was now 2 years old, and the night. The work of the board has been divided so that Steidl will alumni association in holding a public service commission and will be effective for all motors reading. pired last month, and Faust that of when it was that old. McFadden handle the streets, Alderman Alger dinner for this year's graduates in be effective for all meter reading June, and to install an inter-communication telephone system in the

Two Poster Contest

Winners are Named Kaukauna - Florence Summers and Margaret Kraft have been ansible improvements. Petitions for nounced winners of the first and second prizes in the safety poster contest sponsored by Kaukauna Woman's club. Mrs. Anton Berkers

Are Slated for Friday

Kaukanna - Funeral services for Mrs. Loretta Miller, 33, 610 Gertrude street, will be held at 2 hours, 2; cents; over 300 kilowatt o'clock Friday afternoon at Green- hours, 11 cents.

to the sewage disposal plant, with WPA help. A grant of \$25 to improve bleach-

ers and grounds at the ball park cents; over 300 kilowatt hours, 2 Pere, pleaded guilty of failing to the Peace Barney J. Mitchka's was made. A tool and storehouse cents. will be built at the municipal garwill be built at the municipal gar-; Due to changes in requirements vision have moved into the commetation as the center of supplies for some of the utility's customers that cial lighting class. This shift will street and Wisconsin avenue by age as the center of supplies for some of the utility's customers that cial lighting class. This shift will street and Wisconsin avenue by age again.

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Utility Rate Cut Fifteenth Senior Is To Save Customers \$10,000 Annually

New Schedule Will be Effective for Readings After May 8

Kaukauna - Rate reductions which will save customers of the Electric department

8, Weckwerth said. Customers of the Kaukauna department, located in the city of Kaukauna, Little Chute, Combined school freshman, suffered a broken Locks. Freedom and the towns of ankle yesterday afternoon while Kaukauna, Vandenbroek and Bu-playing softball on the library Kaukauna. Vandenbroek and Bu- playing softball on the library church will meet at 7:30 tonight in chanan, are divided into four class- grounds. Statzka was playing second the church hall. The group will be residential commercial light es, residential, commercial lighting, commercial power, and rural Savings in these classes will be about \$6.240, \$1,800, \$840 and \$900. respectively.

Revised Schedule The new rates are as follows: Residential lighting, fixed charge, 60 cents: first 50 kilowatt hours used per month at 3 cents; next 250 kilowatt hours at 2 cents; over 300

Complercial lighting, fixed Beatrice Taggart Is charge, 75 cents; first 150 kilowatt Beatrice Taggart Is hours, 31 cents; next 150 kilowatt

owatt hours, 2 cents.

Rural, first 40 kilowatt hours, 8 cents; next 60 kilowatt hours, 3 cents; next 200 kilowatt hours, 211

Given Teaching Post Kaukauna - Vera Mielke of Appleton became the fifteenth Outagamie Rural Normal school senior to Sleepy Hollow school in the town bekah lodge held a mothers' and of Liberty, Outagamie county.

Scout Amateur Show

Program Still Open Hipp received the award for the kaukauna — There is still room oldest mother present, with Mrs. on the program for the boy scout amateur show to be held here May Lambie was the youngest mother 11, Robert Mooney, master of cere. there, and Bonnie Steffen, one year monies, announced this morning, Applicants are to see Mooney, 309 E. Seventh street, for auditions.

and billings subsequent to May High School Student

Injured Playing Ball their mothers Mothers' songs were sung, with Miss Ruth Wolf at the Kaukauna - Alvin Statzka, high piano base when a runner slid into him.

Feller to Supervise Parade of Cruisers

Kaukauna —C. H. Feller has been society. At the last party prizes named to supervise the cruiser par- were won by Mrs. Matt Martin and ade which will be held on Satur- Mrs. Ben Ives in bridge; Mrs. Mary day evening, June 17, as par' of the Hooyman and Mrs. Norman Fox-Veterans of Foreign Wars water grover, schafskopf. carnival. Twenty-five cruisers are kilowatt hours used per month at expected to participate. W.COF, will hold a birthday par-

Named Queen of Prom A. Schyzdik, Mrs. Joseph Derus, Mrs. A. Brenzel, Mrs. E. A. Mayer Kaukauna - I eo Wolfe, junior and Mrs Mathilda Bedat. Commercial power, first 200 kilo- | prom king, has chosen Beatrice Tagowatt hours, 21 cents: over 5,000 kil- ed this week at decorating the gym- home of Mrs. John Haen, 615 Des-

> JUMP ARTERIAL Kaukauna -- George Roder De-

Due to changes in requirements vision have moved into the commer- | day at the intersection of Lawe

Rebekah Lodge Entertains At Mother, Daughter Banquet

and Stockbridge.

and "Deep Purple."

Sunday morning.

noyer street.

The Altar society of Holy Cross

receive holy communion in a body

Mrs. T. L. Seggelink will enter-

Sacred Heart court No 556,

ty at St. Mary's church hall to-

stop for an arterial and was fined

\$1 and costs, yesterday in Justice of

court. Roder was arrested Satur-

night. On the committee are Mrs.

tain Friday afternoon at her home

sign a teaching contract this week. Kaukauna - More than 120 per-Miss Mielke will teach at the sons were present last night as Re-Of Hurricane in East daughters' banquet at Odd Fellows hall, with visitors from Appleton A movie "Eastern Hurricane," Mrs. Ralph was shown before members of the Stroetz was chairman, Mrs. Charles Appleton Rotary club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel. The film was shown by William 'I. Corcor-an, manager of the Appleton office Mel Burkart second. Mrs. William of the Wisconsin Telephone comold, the youngest daughter. Patsy of destruction wrought by the troppany. The movie presented scenes ical hurricane that swept the Atand "Deep Purple." Two girls, Myrtel Steffen and Shirley Chamlantic seaboard last fall. peau, presented each daughter with a carnation which they pinned on

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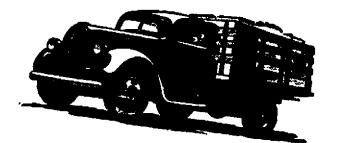


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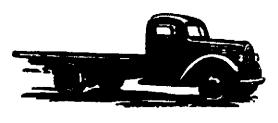
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Menasha Aldermen Loop Merchants Open Decide to Remove

Will Seek Permission of hurling of Schuerer of the Gear learn Beach caught for the losers. Neenah Council for Change on Nicolet

Menasha-The Menasha council debated a solution to the Nicolet contacting Frank or Bert Remmel, boulevard problem for over a half- 252 Kaukauna street, Menasha, hour at the council session Tuesday night, finally deciding to request the permission of the Neenah council to remove the cast 39 feet of the boulevard with Menasha to bear the entire cost. The Neenah council will meet tonight

At a meeting of the street committees of the two councils Tuesday afternoon an agreement was County Board Revises would share the cost of removing the east end of the boulevard as well as the small islands opposite Second. Fourth and Twelfth streets in Neenah.

Menasha aldermen, led by Edstreet along St. Patrick Catholic at the county courthouse. church Zeininger wanted to withhold permission to remove the nah, explained that the "bottom" small islands as a bargaining in- has fallen out of some of the counstrument with the Neenah council, by trunk highways, especially in The islands are at dead end streets, the western part of the county and

from property owners along Lake He pointed out that contractors will road last December as a safety measure in case of fire. Fire Chief Paul | stone, and WPA labor will be used Theimer declared that the truck on the project. One of the quarries could make the turn into the road used last year is owned by Courtif the run was made down the Men- nay and Plummer, south of Neenah. asha side of the boulevard. Traffic Hazard

The Menasha aldermen want the as a safety measure, but property owners protested when the suggesaldermen all agreed that the west end of the boulevard was a traffic hazard, particularly when cars are parked there during church ser-

Alderman Karrow favored the agreement reached by two street committees. He also favored removal of the west end of the boulevard and argued that if the Neenah council saw that conditions were improved by removing the small islands they eventually would agree to the removal of the parkway. Alderman John Pinkerton suggested that it would be wise to get some done without too much expense.

Mayor Jensen declared that the two cities should be good neighbors if the county didn't maintain the libut said that if Menasha agreed to remove the small islands now they never would be able to persuade the Neenah council to agree to removal of the west end. William DeBruin suggested that the Neenah council would give in on the west end of the boulevard if they were working in harmony. Will Hire Plasterers

The council authorized Mayor Jensen to hire plasterers so the baseball stadium will be completed During the discussion on the for the first home game on May 28. During the discussion on the proposed resolution for the increase plasterers are available on the

The mayor pointed out that 20 barrels of cement were used on Nassau street construction but there was no record of cement bags being returned. He pointed out that the city will use about 2,000 barrels of cement in the curb and gutter work this summer and that the return of the cement bags, at 10 cents each, will amount to quite a sum of money. He suggested that the city hire a man to check the cement deliveries as well as the sand, gravel and tools. The matter was referred to the street and finance committee.

The planning commission presented a report approving the request of the Wisconsin Tissue Mill for a spur track extension at the plant on Third street. Council approval was withheld though when Alderman Edward Zeininger objected to soot and noise nuisances at the plant and requested that an agreement be reached first.

Zeininger declared that he has received complaints about the soot for the last two years as well as objections to the noise caused day building is not of a permanent naand night by the exhause pipe. John Pinkerton suggested that the nuisances could be abated through the police power of the city but Zeininger declared that he wanted to do the matter in a business-like way without using force. The plant manager will be asked to meet with the council at a committee of the the office is now being used by whole meeting before the approval newspaper reporters. for the spur track is granted.

Carb and Gutter on Fourth street at the board of mittee. public works hearing witch preceded the council meeting. The council voted to authorize the work with WPA labor.

on Green Bay street from First suggests a council of 15 citizens to othy Domnie and Marjorie Domnie street to Broad street, on Garfield, investigate highway hazards and will play a tournament number. avenue from Railroad street to shape a safety program. Mathewson street and on Seventh street from Appleton road to Lon- mation on traffic accidents in the selections. Richard Steffens, senior don street. The water main and county and enlist the aid of citizens class president, will preside at the sewer extension requested is on in the promotion of safety and obe- meeting. Fourth street about 200 feet each dience to law on the highways. from Konemac street

Peter Borenz at a committee of the lower to decide ments of educawhole session in an attempt to reach tiotal advertising and educational a conclusion on the vicening of a Safety programs for the county. Menasha, was placed on probation section of Third street. The city The members would receive no engineer estimated that in 1970, a compensation but the county board

GIVES TRAVEL TALK Menasha-Alonzo W Pond Sescribed his travels in the Gobi dec- eral appeal to the governor and federt at an assembly program at eral representatives asking that the Menasha High school this morning contemplated WPA layoffs be con-His subject was "Lost John of fined to "useless and worthless"

WILL NAME SLATE

Season With Victory

Menasha - The Loop Merchants opened their softball season Sunday with a 12 to 6 victory over the End of Boulevard Gear Dairy feam. The Loop team collected 12 hits and 12 runs off the

Ed Robinson hurled for the Loop team and limited the Gear team to eight hits and six runs. Bob Cole did the receiving for the winners. Out of town teams may book games with the Loop Merchants by

Vote \$15,000 for Farm-to-Market **Highway Program**

Proposal for Salary

Increases

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The Winnebago county ward Zeininger, objected to that board this morning appropriated agreement because they also want \$15,000 to continue the county to remove the entire boulevard farm-to-market program, a WPA from Washington street to Ahnaip stone crushing project, in a session

Supervisor Henry Schultz, Nec-The request for the removal of that the crushed stone is needed as the east end of the boulevard came much this year as it was last year. bid for the job of crushing the and the other is near Winchester. Salary Problem

The board also revived the prowest end of the boulevard removed posed resolution for the increase, classification and schedule in salaries for county employes, but the tion was made some years ago. The plan still was under discussion when the board adjourned at noon. Another resolution providing that a detailed account of the funds spent on the police radio station WAKE, be compiled under the direction of the sheriffs and coroners committee and published in all

The board refused to adopt a because of a reversion clause in the of the work done now if it could be as a gift under the condition that the county maintain the library, and it further provided that brary properly it would revert to the association.

Goes to Attorney

The resolution was referred to the district attorney, Lewis C. Magnusen, to have the reversion clause eliminated. Supervisors E. F. Dornbrook and Robert M. Heckner, Menasha, said they were in favor of accepting the library but they

in salaries and establishment of a salary schedule for county employes, Supervisor Heckner moved to adopt the establishment of the salary schedule but to eliminate the clause designating increases in salaries for certain employes. Supervisors Edward G. Sonnenberg and Dornbrook, Menasha. Heckner's motion, declaring that the proposed increases in salaries especially in the county police department, are warranted. Supervisor Earl Hughes, town of Neenah, however, said he was opposed to the entire resolution and he contended that at every board meeting there are county employes seeking salary boosts. The increases

would total \$1,250. Request for Space

The question of allotment of space in the Winnebago county courthouse building to the local office of the agricultural adjustment association took up the majority of the afternoon session of the county board yesterday.

The local office of the AAA petitioned the county board for space when it was learned its present location in the Oshkosh post office ture.

The question of available space, the need for the county to house a federal project, and the matter of providing space rent-free were dis- Judge, Reformatory cussed by the supervisors. One of the rooms in the building mentioned as a possible location for

Plan Safety Council

The proposed organization would The council votes to meet with meet regularly and would be alments to the section were a real could appropriate money for use in carrying but the council's safety

Mayor George F. Oaks, Oaks n. asked the board to assist in a gen-Mummy Ladge" The program was projects not needed and practised in areas where the population is not

as dense as in Winnebago county. Mayor Oaks stated that within arrested by Neenah police Tuesday Menasha—Officers will be nome the past few days about 150 to 170 night on a non-support warrant isinated at the meeting of Henry J men han been discharged by WPA sued by Paul Neubauer, sheriff of Lenz post of the American Legen author, or and stated that if more Winnehago county Police Chief C Thursday night at Elks hall. Have were to be town off the relation and H. Watts reported forms. Me that old Brand is the present post com- image for and problem in the was furned over to county authori-Lites.



PUPILS INSPECT PART OF SCHOOL HOBBY DISPLAY

Neenah-Three students are shown above as they inspected part of the hobby display in the basement of the library at Washington school. The pupils are, left to right, Sam Cannon, Armin Gerhardt, Jr., and Ber- pointed for the balance of the year the Tornow. Hundreds of hobbies of the Washington school pupils were on display, the exhibit developing into a contest in which Miss Hester Feller's fifth grade won the award, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Washington School Pupils Arrange Display of Hobbies

Neenah - Hundreds of hobbies, standing hobby display which inbooks filled with pictures of the work. quintuplets, were shown by pupils of Washington school in a display arranged in the school basement last about the display was the pre-

daily and weekly newspapers in ion school, and has developed into hobbies being typical of the boy and a sort of a contest between classes. girl interests. Thermometers were placed on the resolution accepting the bill of sale doors of each room and actual count er's fifth grade display were a of a county law library from the of the number of hobbies were kept, Winnebago County Bar association the room in which the pupils of carved boats, airplanes, jokes, brought in the most number of hob- stamps, buttons and medals, stones,

> Miss Hester Feller's fifth grade. under the leadership of Charles Bentzen, received the awards, while dancing and music: collections of Smith was the only Necnah netter Miss Edithmae Wilson's fourth grade

Several of the children brought in his table included knot tying, bird houses, scrapbooks and puzzles. Charles Bentzen also had an out-

would refuse to vote for it until the reversion clause is eliminated. Shawano Netters Trounce Menasha

Only One Out of Eight Tennis Matches Goes To Extra Set

Menasha - The Menasha High school tennis team was whitewashed by the Shawano High school only William Schmitzer and Donald Drucks were able to force their opponents into a third set before

In the singles Henry Landskron lost to W. Reed 1-6, 4-6; Ceorge books of different people. William Machie lost to F. Dowling I-6, 2-6; William Schmitzer lost to Cooper 6-4, 2-6, 3-6; Earl Bublitz lost to Stone 2-6, 2-6; Donald Drucks lost to Rosenberg 6-4, 3-6,

and Anderson, 2-6, 0-6. The Menasha squad will enter the conference meet at Neenah Satur-

Official Will Talk

Menasha-Menasha High school students, Menasha police force, Lions and Rotary clubs, parents and kick, bounce of a rubber ball, pop-After lengthy discussion on the interested citizens will hear Judge actual working method of the local S. J. Luchsinger of Oshkosh and T. No objections were heard to pre- AAA office and its service to the E. Temple of the Green Bay reposed curb and gutter projects or rural residents, the petition was re- formatory discuss crime problems the water main and sewer extension ferred to the public building com- at the Mena-ha High school at 7:15 tonight.

Jack Crockett is in charge of a The creation of a county safety short musical program Carol Mae council was proposed to the board Peterson will play a French horn Supervisor Henry Schultz, solo, "Andante Cantible," A class-The curb and gutter projects are Fourth ward, Neenah. The petition net trio of Mary Jane Chadek, Dor-Norman Michie will conclude the The council would secure infor- program with several popular vocal

Gets Probation After

Stealing Baby Buggy

to Police Chief C. H. Walts of Necnah for six mentes this morning by Gaylord Lochning, justice of the peace Kenzelman pleaded guilty of stealing a baby bugge from the front porch of the Howard Heup residence, First street, Necnah when he was arrighed before Justice Lochning Monday morning on a petty larceny charge.

ARRESTED AT NEENAH

Neenah-Sigurd Moseng, 133 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, was

ranging from tin soldiers to scrap- cluded six pictures and other art

Quints Popular

One of the interesting things dominance of two hobbies, collec-The hobby display is a regular ex- tion of toy soldiers and war tanks,

Some of the hobbies in Miss Fellscrap book of cartoons, collections deed. The resolution provided that bies being given a plant by the small pennants, pins, coins, brass work, toy dogs, and many others.

In Miss Wilson's class display, hobbies included raising of rabbits. birds, animals, puzzles, matchfold- to lose a singles contest, dropping bids are returnable at 10 o'clock on ers, needle work, stamps and scrap- a 2-6. 2-6 decision to G. Hoeffel. books, while in the exhibit of Miss enough hobbies to completely fill Mary Wingren's class there were one table in the display. Armin embroidery, stamps, matches, pic-Gerhardt, Jr., was one of them, and ture puzzles, stones, brass work. scrapbooks and shells.

100-Year-Old Shell was from England and was 100 forced to extra games in the first years old, submarines carved out of set. The scores were 8-6, 6-4. wood, soldiers, glass figures, scrapbooks of world cruises, automobiles and people of different lands, toy animals, matches, handcraft, clay modeling, guns and tanks, rocks and

stones, dolls and embroidery. other scrapbooks.

Miss Elaine Houston's second team Tuesday afternoon at the shells, weaving, drawing, paper Menasha park courts. Shawano dolls, stamps, airplanes, reading, took all eight matches played and building and a collection of nests. while Miss Marion Mainland's second grade exhibit included stamps, airplanes, marbles, sea shells, pictures, soldiers, paper dolls from different countries, blotters, and scrap-

See Motion Pictures Of High Speed Camera

Menasha-A film on high speed motion pictures was shown the sci-In the doubles Bendt and Schmittence classes of Menasha High zer of Menasha lost to Dowling and school today. The high speed cam-Cooper of Shawano, 3-6, 3-6, and era which uses a special mercury Landskron and Machie lost to Reed are lighting system and which takes as many as 6,000 pictures a second was first explained.

Actions too fast to be seen ordinarily may be photographed with such a camera and then projected slow enough to be followed by the a canary, cat turning over when dropped, snake's tongue, football ning and Thursday evening. corn popping and the splashing of

Menasha Personals

George Gerard, 17 Sidney street. Kumberly, had his tonsils removed; in Theda Clark hospital this morn-

Mrs. Max Novakowski, 617 Seventh street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kimberly, 408 E. Wis-

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the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located of 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated The Iwn Cities office are es at 7 o'clock in the eve ning

Neenah Net Team Trims Green Bay

Record Clean With 5 To 2 Win Over East

Neenah - The Neenah High and one doubles match.

Henry Dupont scored an 11-9, 6-4 victory over J. Gerhardt of East; Miller took three sets to defeat W. Vorpahl 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, Don Erdmann likewise took three sets to defeat C. Longrie 6-4, 7-9, 6-1, and suance of \$150,000 in refunding W. Hammett trounced D. Rund- bonds to replace present corporate quist of East 6-0, 6-3. Gregory purpose notes. The bonds are to

of Miller and Erdmann took the first set from Gerhardt and Vorpahl 6-4 but they dropped the next two and the match on 5-7, 4-6 scores. Dupont and Smith took a display included shells, one of which and Longric although they were

Twin City Deaths

AUGUST J. SMITH

Neenah-August J. Smith, 35. died Tuesday at his home at 4131 A scrapbook of railroad trains Nicolet boulevard. He was born was one of the interesting hobbies Feb. 14, 1904 in Duluth, Minn., and in the first grade exhibit. Other came to Neenah 10 years ago. He habbies in the exhibit are collec- was employed at the Banta Pubtions of tin foil, matchfolders and lishing company. Mr. Smith was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, his mother, Mrs. Anna had been conveyed to the city Aug. Smith Blun, Duluth, Minn., and 10, 1938. The city purchased the land two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at

8:30 Saturday morning from the Pelton Funeral home and at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. A. S. Laque in Third street, and R. L. Dwyer, charge. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday afternoon to the time of the funeral. The rosary will be said at 7:30 Friday evening. Interment will be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery.

RYAN FUNERAL Menasha-Funeral services for

Mrs. John Ryan, 61, who died at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home at 334 Garfield avenue, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning and at 9 o'clock from the St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. A. S. Laque conducting the service. Interment will be in St. Margaret eye. Scenes shown included smoke Mary cemetery. The body will be at passing through the blades of a fan. the funeral home from this evening bursting of a soap bubble, flight of until the hour of the funeral. The

Vocal Music Festival Is Postponed to May 9

Menasha-The annual spring festival of the Menasha High school vocal music department will be proceedings had been started in 1934 postponed to next Tuesday night to obtain title to the rest of that because of the illness of Franklyn LeFevre, director.

The program next Tuesday will include a demonstration of teaching methods in the first, second and fourth grades. A sixth grade chorus of 25 voices will sing 3-part music. A junior high school glee club of 65 boys will sing 4-part numbers as will the junior girls choral club of 45 members,

A combined chorus of 100 voices of the junior high school will sing and the program will close with a group of numbers by the high school a cappella choir. consin avenue, at Chicago Tuesday

A daughter was born to Dr and Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Neenah at Chicago Lying-In hospital Sunday,

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Named to Menasha Fire, Police Board

Mayor Names Kosloske, Wickeham to City Planning Commission

Menasha - Mayor W. H. Jensen named Herman Vetter and A. C. Homan to the fire and police commission at the council meeting Tues. day night at the city hall. Homan was named to a five year term while Vetter will serve four years. The appointments were confirmed by the council unanimously. Last year the council refused to confirm the appointment of a successor to Mr. Vet-ter and his term held over.

The mayor also named Harry Kosloske and Andrew Wickeham to the city planning commission while inger as the council member of the commission. Ed Gammond is the hold-over member of the commission while Hugh Van Avery is the secretary and the mayor also serves as a member.

The aldermen adopted a new nlumbing, private sewage disposal and drainage ordinance and confirmed the appointment of Knute Ellingboe as plumbing inspector by Mayor Jensen. Ellingboe was apand will receive a salary of \$50 a month from the city contingency fund. The new ordinance incorporates the provisions of the Wisconsin state plumbing code and state well drilling sanitary code.

The aldermen worked through a large amount of business in short order at the session. City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty was authorized to Rockets Keep Season's advertise for bids for road oil, motor oil and sidewalk construction. Bids on May 16

In response to a suggestion by the mayor, bids will be returnable up to the time the council meets at 7:30 on May 16. The city is seekschool tennis team continued undefeated this season when the net-The hobby display is a regular extracurricular activity at Washingof the quintuplets, both of these

The hobby display is a regular extool of the second and scrapbooks filled with pictures of the quintuplets, both of these

The hobby display is a regular extool of the second and scrapbooks filled with pictures of the quintuplets, both of these tity of sidewalk construction. The Tuesday afternoon. The Neenah ed cans and barrels. The successful team dropped one singles match bidder for the road oil must fura competent man to supervise the application of the oil.

The city clerk also was authorized to advertise in the Sheboygan Press, official state paper, for the isbear interest at 2½ per cent. The the morning of May 15. Preliminary In the doubles the Neenah team steps in the issuance of the bonds already have been taken and the voters of Menasha authorized the issue last fall.

George Banta asked for addition-Miss Elvira Ramthun's class's straight set victory from Hoeffel of Ahnaip street at the request of the Banta Publishing company shop council. The request was referred to chefski, Appleton street, \$2,000, and ning commission,

Permits Are Issued

A wholesalers fermented beverage license was granted to Mrs. Joseman Karrow. Operators permits company received permission t Second street, and to Maurice Ashenbrenner, 308 Tayco street.

The Menasha Wooden Ware reexplaining that title to that land 601 Appleton street for \$400. as a site for the water and light They included Appleton Land comcommission's electric substation. The request was referred to the water and light commission.

Claims of Mrs. Clarence Rose, 8131 Green Bay, against the city were disallowed on recommendation of the city attorney. Mrs. Rose claimed damages for a baby carriage broken at a crossing on Plank road while Dwyer claimed damages because it was necessary for him to be towed out of a hole in the road at

Seventh and Lincoln streets. William Karrow, a member of the city electrical commission, reported receipts of \$341.50 for the commission for the year and expenses of from the Sorensen Funeral home \$109.45, leaving a balance of \$232.05. The work of the commission was commended by the mayor.

Routine matters quickly settled by the council included allowing of bills, approval of minutes, and approval of the bond of City Treasurer rosary will be said at 7:30 this eve- Pulaski street was referred to the C. A. Heckrodt while widening of street committee and planning commission for final disposal. The mayor and city clerk were authorized to give Peter Lingnofski a quit claim deed to the west 16 feet of lot 29, block 10, Round's addition, on Manitowoc street. Condemnation block but were dropped when Lingnotski conveyed the title to the city.



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Vetter, Homan are Mrs. A. T. Hudson Is Named Y. T. and F. Club President

Neenak — Mrs. A. T. Hudson was named president of the Y.T. and F. club at the luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Schneller S. Dark avenue as the Mrs. John Tolverson was chosen first vice president, Mrs. Ambrose Owen, secretary, and Mrs. Eric Gummerus, secretary and treasurer. Nineteen members attended the luncheon and annual meeting. A program followed.

Senior Ladies society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet he aldermen named Edward Zein- at 2:30 Thursday in the church with Mrs. George Weinman as hostess. Past Chiefs club, Valley Temple.

Pythian Sisters, held a short business session Monday evening in Castle hall. Following the business session a social hour and cards featured the gathering with Mrs. Laura Jensen, Mrs. L. Rausch and Mrs. ... Arnemann winning prizes. G. H. and C. Council, Pythian

Sunshine Girls, will entertain at a dancing party in Castle hall Sat-urday evening. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. Doris Clawitter will

Menasha Building **Shows Increase of** \$15,000 in April

Six New Homes Included In Construction Authorized by Inspector

Menasha -- Building activity boomed during April in Menasha according to the monthly report of O. Haugh, city building inspector. Six new homes valued at \$17, nish a certificate of inspection and 000 were included in the 20 permits issued during April which authorized \$19,115 in construction. The increase is nearly \$15,000 over March.

During March only \$4,575 was authorized in construction eight permits were issued. one new home was authorized in March. The report of April this year falls short of April, 1938, will be served during the social by when \$27.165 in construction was authorized

All six new home permits last month were for frame dwellings. The permits included H. C. Steidl. Green Bay street, \$3,500; George Mueller, 713 Second street, \$3,500: Sylvester Ashenbrenner, 543 Sixth street, \$3,500; George Obright, Jef-John VanderKay, Lisbon avenue,

Industrial Work

Two permits were issued for commercial and industrial conphine Mastaffa on motion of Alder- struction. The Chemical Supply were granted to Ed Pawlowski, 736 construct a steel tank at 302 Railroad street to store sulphuric acid. The construction is valued at \$600. The Valley Lumber and Fuel comquested a tax refund of \$170 on lots pany received permission to conto 8, Block 50, of the Second ward, struct an addition to the office at

Four new garages, valued at \$550. were authorized during the month. pany, 809 Lincoln street, \$150; A. J. Wilz, 608 Eighth street, \$100; Sylvester Shekletski, 837 Fifth street, \$200, and Maurice Toennessen, 462 Lock street, \$100. All of the garages will be of frame construc-

Four permits also were issued to allow remodeling and additions. Paul Kislewski received a permit for remodeling at 135 Kaukauna street valued at \$450. Ben Winarski, 733 Racine street, received a permit to build a frame porch and screen it in for \$25; Gus Fahrenkrug will remodel a frame porch at 514 Lush street for \$30 and John Gambsky will construct a new permit to build a chicken coop at to Henry F. Pukall, 130 Harrison 718 Appleton street for \$40.

Schneller, S. Park avenue, as the club closed its season until fall.

George Sherman, Mrs. Alvin Schmutz and Miss Margaret Rausch will be patronesses.

Mrs. David Gollnow and Miss Einily Schultz entertained Tuesday evening at the Gollnow home at 306 Bond street in honor of Miss Vera Victorson whose marriage to Mrs. Louis Rausch, and Mrs Fred Dalton Plucker will take place in Ehlert won prizes in bridge and First Methodist Episcopal church Itrs. John Weber won the guest Thursday. The surprise pre-nuptial prize at the Twin City club meeting party featuring guessing contests Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah- and hearts as entertainment. Miss A'enasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Lloyd Velma Schumann and Miss Florence Hayes and Mrs. Louis Haase were Maas won prizes in the guessing games and Mrs. Dwight Plucker, Miss Edythe Schultz and Mrs. Clifford Maas in hearts. The bride to

be received a gift. Neenah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Beals, 220 N. Park evenue. Harvey Leaman, Nechan High school instructor, will present a talk on "The Constitution." A short report on the national convention will be presented. Tea will te served by Mrs. Beals.

Circle 1 of the Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church. All women of the church have been invited.

The Sunday school cabinet of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 Fridy evening in the church.

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church are making plans to attend the Appleton district, Foreign Missionary society, spring meeting at Kaukauna today, Parfreyville Thursday and Wausau Friday. Maude Wheeler, missionary to China and Edna Hutchins, missionary to India, will be guest speakers at the sessions. Mrs. G. E. Teter. Milwaukee, conference secretary, will attend all sessions.

Neenah Eagles auxiliary will entertain at another of the tournament series card parties Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall,

Who's New club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. to hear a talk on silverware by George Fischer, Appleton. Slides showing table arrangements in the modern manner will be presented also with Mrs. H. D. Gates reading the script. Tea a committee headed by Mrs. Oscar Reinke.

Ladies Prayer Band will meet at :15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs W. G. Wittenborn,

Angermeyer Gets Permit for Home

\$6.000 Structure Will be Erected on Web-

Neenah - A permit for a \$6,000 home for A. H. Angermeyer on Webster street was included in the six building permits issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector. Tuesday. The home is to be 28 feet by 41 feet, one and a half stories high with a gable roof and will be of stone veneer construction. The basement will be constructed of 12 inch concrete blocks.

ster Street

Three new garage permits also were issued Tuesday. A permit for a \$400 20 by 24 foot garage at the intersection of Adams and Isabella streets was issued to Our Saviours Lutheran church Everett Westfahl, 411 Congress street, received a permit for a 20 by 24 foot garage which will cost \$300 and Carl Turriff. 848 Higgins avenue, received permission to build a 12 by 20 feet

garage costing \$250 August Stridde, 209 W. Doty avenue, received a permit to remodel his home at a cost of \$150 A perframe porch at 932 Second street mil to construct a \$75 shack to for \$20. Alfred Stolla received a house a garden tractor was issued street.



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Mrs. J. P. Canavan Will be Chairman of Club Flower Show

club will hold a flower show Sat- that of the Bay of Naples." At the urday and Sunday, June 3 and 4. present time, access to this beauty at the Jefferson school at the end spot is dependent upon the genof First and Second streets in the beverages, rides and other carni-Fifth word. Mrs. J. P. Canavan val accessories which deface the will be general chairman. A social landscape." occiing to complete plans will be held May 22.

meeting at the home of Miss Buddie Dudley, 22 Main street, Miss Edna Robertson, member of the club's conservation committee, presented a petition to the Wisconsin Conservation commission and Governor Julius P. Heil, James Fritzen, assemblyman and Edward Sonnenberg, county director, for approval of the club and signatures. The petition asks that High Cliff of Clifton and such area to the south thereof as may be needed to conserve one of the natural beauty spots of the state, be included in the area now under consideration are testing several of the plants, for a state park.

Discuss Conservation for a state park.

View Is Praised

The garden club also stated in the petition that "the view from High Cliff over Lake Winnebago has been compared favorably by

Twin City Board **Members Named** To Committees

Neenah-Menasha Supervisors Appointed by Chairman Shea

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh- The following Neenah and Menasha county board supervisors were named to Winnebago county board committees by Chairman Jerry F. Shea yesterday after-

E. F. Dornbrook, First ward, Menasha, sanatorium and sheriff and coroners; James D. Howley, Second ward, equalization, investments and justice and constables; Edward G. Sonnenberg, Third ward, judiciary, tax deed, and chairman of both conservation and insurance; R. M. Heckner, Fourth ward, public building, social security, and chairman of both illegal assessments and rules; A. J. Seithamer, Fifth ward, bonds and salaries, county fair, general accounts.

Supervisors from Neenah were selected for the following committees; Gustave Kalfahs, First ward, finance: chairman of abstractor and register of deeds committee and chairman of equalization; William A. Draheim, Second ward, insurance, per diem and mileage: J. P. Marquette Professor Prebensen. Third ward, chairman, of both bonds and salaries and sheriff and coroners; Henry Schultz, Fifth ward, chairman of both budget and sanatorium.

Aldermen Open

Milwaukec Company Be Accepted

Neensh-Bids on vitrified sewer pipe, road oil and cement were opened by committees of the Neenah common council at meetings Tuesday night, City Clerk Harry Zemlock reported today. The committee on public improve-

waukee on 999 feet of vitrified sewer pipe as well as a quantity of bends be accepted. Their bid of \$340.24 company submitted a bid of \$375 62 while Lieber lumber company, Home Fuel company, E. F. Wieckert and Nixon Fuel company submitted bids of \$386 67 each. The street committee recommend-

ed that the bids of the Standard Oil company on 30,000 to 40,000 galions of road oil at .037 cent per gallon be accepted. Other bids included R. E. Kortack of Baraboo 037 cents, Seneca Petrolem company of Chicago .0371 cents, Scotch Oil company of Madison .0374 cents and Great Lakes Asphalt company of Chicago .0443 cents.

No recommendation was made by the street committee on the coment hids which were received from O. K. Lumber and Fuel company, Lieber Lumber company. Home Fuel company, E. F. Wieckert and Nixon Fuel company All except Nixon quoted \$2.66 a barrel as the price delivered at the city warehouse. Nixon's bid was \$2.81. Delivered to the job as required all bid \$3.01 while at the warehouses of the respective bidders the price quoted was \$291. The quotations are subject to a discount of 10 cents per barrel plus 40 cents per barrel for sacks returned.

Demonstration to be Given on Selection. Preparation of Meat

Nertah-Miss Florence C Plondke in a lecture demonstration on "Mea" Selection and Preparation" at 2 c clock Thursday afternoon in the Neenah city half auditorium. ander the sponsorship of the Neehab School of Vocational and Adult education will discuss the discarding of old theories and principles in the light of extensive experimental work in meat cookery. The new principles and standards have been established in experimental laboratories of the bureau of home economics and various colleges and universities

County Societies Will

Hear Mayo Specialist Dr. Frederick Figi. Mayo Chnic, Rochester, Minn, will | discuss "Malignant Diseases of the RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE Mouth' at the 6.30 Thursday ever IRL 631

Mcnashe-The Menasha Garden persons who have traveled with

Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald, secretary, reported on the Fox River district meeting at Oshkosh recently. Mrs. At the club's Monday evening Clarence Schultz, chairman of the visiting gardens committee, Miss Robertson and Mrs. Ida S. Watkins. publicity secretary of the club, attended also.

tended also.

A report was made on the testing project undertaken by members of the district. Miss Merle Razmussen. Oshkosh, chairman, and it was anounced that the hollyhock, petunia, phlox, buddelia, delphinium, strawberry, lily, two species of roses, abelia and forsythia, would be tested this year and reported on at next year's meetreported on at next year's meeting. Members of the Menasha club County Normal school for one year

Conservation, especially the school children's forest, was dis-cussed. The school children con-at Belle Plaine, 1934-36. She can tributed pennies for the project, teach music and art. one penny buying four trees. The trees are planted close together so that they will grow tall. Selective cutting is started as soon as neces- Teachers college in 1937, and has sary. The children's forest is the taught first and second grades at only one of its kind in the United Brillion, will teach the second grade

The forest is located in the Nicolet National forest in Vilas county, was active in dramatics, music, ath-Mrs. Clarence Schultz asked for letics and girl scouts while in colnames of people in this vicinity lege. who would permit club members Severinghause, state program chairman, has asked that each club to be married and Miss Hunting

Clinic Scheduled

a luncheon at the Methodist church it was voted by the board. hall at 1 o'clock and a lecture by Miss Dorothy Biddle, editor of Flower Grower, will highlight the clinic. Tickets for the lecture may the flowers of Florida during the school Tuesday evening. program and the oldest estates in Richmond, Va., that of the Carters and clerks at the Neenah Public and the William Byrd home, both schools was adopted. over 200 years old.

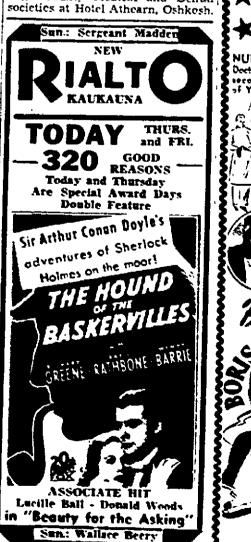
Mrs. Charles Campbell read a of \$59.80 to trim damaged plants paper on "Iris the Year 'Round" and shrubbery. Plans for curb conand Mrs. A. B Jensen read a pa. struction across the driveway into per on "Sky Gardens." Miss Dudley, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. R C. Chandler.

Neensh-Professor William Lam- C. F. Hedges, superintendent of Fourth ward, chairman general accounts and aviation: C. A. Korotev, ment of Marquette university, spoke \$103 15 during the basketball seaon "What Kind of a Person Are son, You?" at a Neenah High school as-; Bills and salaries amounting to afternoon and evening card party phy was winner of the guest prize. quette representative also spoke at es, Dr. J. P. Canavan, James Kim-Tuesday afternoon.

Sewer Pipe Bids The speaker stressed character Williams and personality in relation to get the session. ting and holding a job. He warned the students that education must Recommend Proposal of the students that education must be a continuous process because vocations constantly are changing and require constant study. The importance of good study habits in high

school also was stressed. The students were asked to rate themselves according to character traits that included poise and manners, general attitude, speech defects, ability to cooperate, thinking in terms of the other person, honesty, temperament, ability to overments recommended that the bid of come and make the best of physical the Cordes Supply company of Mil- handicaps and reactions to life's situations.

ning dinner meeting of the Winnewas low. The O. K. Lumber and Fuel bago County Medical and Dental societies at Hotel Athearn, Oshkesh.



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Board Accepts 5 Resignations of **Faculty Members**

Three New Instructors Are Hired for Neenah Schools

Neenah — Resignations of five Neenah school teachers were accepted and three new teachers were ired at the Neenah board of education meeting Tuesday evening in Neenah High school.

Miss Janice Suelflow, Milwaukee, graduate of Milwaukee Teachers

and Oshkosh Teachers college for three years. She taught first, second and third grades in Shawano in

Taught at Brillion Miss Beth Petters, Janesville, who received her degree from Oshkosh. at Roosevelt school. Miss Petters is trained to teach music and art. She i was active in dramatics, music, ath-

Resignations of Grace Breitreiter, to visit their gardens. Roadside Ruth Maves. Eleanor C. Hunting, beautification was discussed and Marion Mainland and Ruth F. Sawit was announced that Mrs. E. L. yer were read. Miss Breitreiter. Miss Maves and Miss Mainland are send her year books for exchange and Miss Sawyer plan to continue their education.

All pupils who live in the First The flower arrangement clinic ward on Commercial street and under the auspices of the Wiscon- who in September. 1939, will be in sin Federation of Garden clubs third, fourth or fifth grades, will be will be held at Ripon May 12 with transferred to the Lincoln school.

Will Buy Equipment A resolution deleting \$350 for Garden Digest and co-editor of the equipment from the PWA grant flower arrangement column of the plan and authorizing purchase of that equipment directly from the funds of the board of education was be secured from Mrs. Fitzgerald, adopted at the Neenah board of

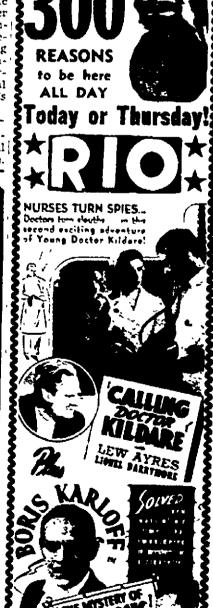
The salary schedule for janitors

D. VanBuskirk was hired at a cost ington school on Franklin avenue

Reports of the public health nurse, dental hygienist and the cafe-Gives Talk at Neenah teria were read and filed.

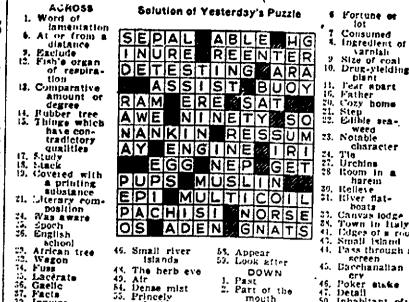
St. Mary High school of Menasha berly, Dr. L. J. Mc Crary, Mrs. Hel-The speaker stressed character Williams and Henry Jung attended en K. Stuart, Charles Velte, Norton

Be A Careful Driver

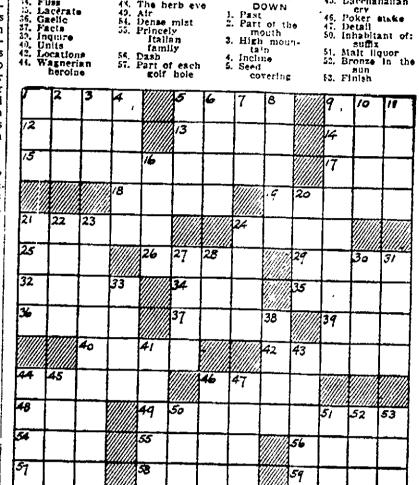


See Thursday's Post-Crescent for Announcement APPLE CREEK GRAND OPENING DANCE!

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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be secured from Mrs. Fitzgerald. adopted at the Neenah board of Mrs. George Banta, Sr., discussed education meeting in Neenah High Entertains at Dancing Party

\$21,979.54 were allowed. Mr. Hedg- Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Sauter. chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. F. Rippl, Mrs. W c. honor at a surprise pre-nuptial Rippl and Mrs. C. Rippl as assistant shower Monday evening at the

the school grounds of the Wash- gymnasium of the First Congrega- and Mrs. J. Rhyner in whist. Mrs tional church. An Oshkosh or- William Hahn won the guest prize. chestra furnished the music. May Mrs J. Schueler, Mrs. A. Schneider, day decorations were used and nov- Mrs. P Staniak and Virginia Mielelty dances featured entertainment, he won prizes in schafskopf during Curt Smith and Emmett Below the evening games with Mrs. George were in charge of dance arrange- Chapman and Mrs. F. Stilp taking ments and Arthur Peterson decora- honors in bridge and Mrs. J. Rhyner and Marcella Reimer in whis and Mrs. Ed Zimmer in rummy, St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Frank Laus and Casper Foegen won Catholic parish entertained at an the skat awards. Mrs. Ray Mur-

> Miss Edna Brodzinski was guest chairmen. Prizes in the afternoon home of Mrs. Joseph Brodzinski as were awarded Mrs. P. J. Gazecki Mrs. William Sylvanowicz entertain-

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Dated April 18, 1939.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Caroline Nieft, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said court to be held on Thursday, the 18th day of May, 1939 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of John Nieft, executor of the Estate of Caroline

Dated April 18, 1939.

By order of the Court.
COUNTY Judge.

BENTON. BOSSER. BECKER & PARNELL. Atys. for Petitioner.
April 19-26, May 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Amelia Sylvester, also written Emelie Sylvester, deceased.
The application of John Nieft, exception of said court to be held on that at a ferm of said court to be held on the 12th day of September.
1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 18, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.
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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Arnelia Sylvester, also written Emelie Sylvester, a

LEGAL NOTICES

tainment during the social hour with Mrs. Lewrence Zielinski and Miss Celia Kohanski winning prizes in schafskopf, Mrs. Marcella Brodzinski, Mrs. Helen Koslowski, Miss Barbara Porsche and Mrs. Roman Zielinski in rummy and Mrs. William McDiarmid in bridge. Mrs. Margaret Zielinski and Mrs. Margaret Zielinski won the guest prize and Mrs. Margaret Zielinski won the guest prize in games. The bride-to-be prizes in games. The bride-to-be received many gifts.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas Episcopal church will entertain at a card party at 7:30 Thursday evening in the parish house.

LEGAL NOTICES

Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1989, at 10 o'clock in the forence of his final account, which account in suid county, there are in the city of Appleton, in said county, there was a possible of the case of the county of the estate of said deceased to such persons as a possible in said eccount, and for the determination and adjudication of the finieritance tax, if any payable in said estate; and for the allowance of debts or elaims paid in good faith without filing or allowance and elacounty, there was a possible to the county of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and for the allowance of his final account, which account the city of Appleton, in said county, there was provided to the expenses of a such persons of the final sylvester, also written as Emerication of the estate of the count, for the examination and adjudication of his final account, which account the elementary of the county of the said without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of his county of Appleton, in said county, there was allowance of Appleton, in said county, there was allowance and pay at the court the extent of said was a served and considered:

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Sick Benefit association of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall.

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Menasha High school Band Mothers will hold a regular meeting at early and adjunction of the inheritance of the founty count for the salate of the county count for the salate of the county count for the salate of the fount, and didication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY of the matter of the salate of the county of the

Menasha High school Band Mothers will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the band room of the Menasha High school. Mrs. A. Moran and Mrs. Nick Beck will be hostess chairman.

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Winnodausis Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Masonic hall.

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Mrs. Stanley Kosloske will be chairman of the committee in charge of the Thursday evening card party in St. John's school hall.

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Miss Ruby Hart will be chairman of the Women's auxiliary card party in the gymnasium of 5.

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st. Thomas Episcopal church parish house at 7:30 Thursday eteming. Contract and auction bridge and schafskopf will be played and prizes will be given at each table.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COURTY
In the matter of the estate of Caroline Nieft, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that at a ferm of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 28th day of August, 1932, at the opening of the court.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

BENTON. BOSSER. BECKER & PARNELL. Attys. for Petitioner.

April 19-26. May 3

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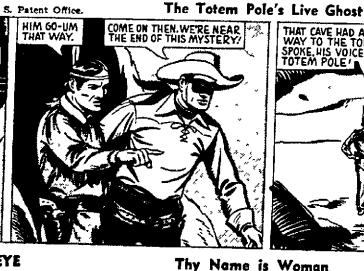


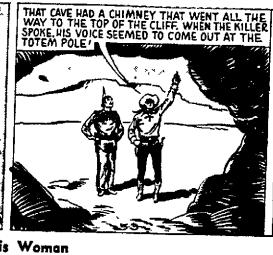




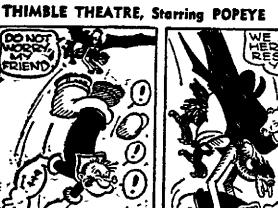










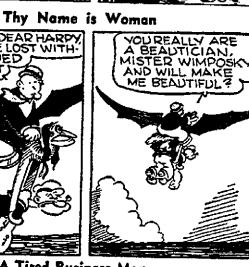


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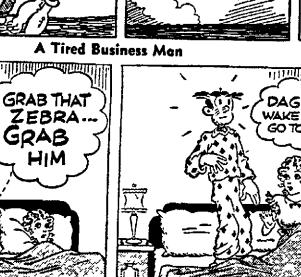
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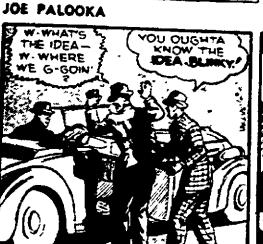


















UNCLE RAY'S **CORNER**

SENSE OF SMELL Now and then we may hear a person say, "It's as plain as the nose on your face!"

hat saying! The nose is plain for all to see except in the few places in the Orient where women still wear veils.

persons. Some have long noses, others short or medium. An interesting fact is that a person's nose is actually as long as his ears, The "bridge of the nose is the bony part between the tip and the

be blown too hard. Otherwise the ears might be hurt. Air tubes, leading from the back of the mouth to the middle ears, open near the places where the air channels

to get it to the lungs is through the nouth.

Regular mouth-breathing is not good. Air taken in through the mouth is not warmed so well, and is not strained. In the nostrils, we have small hairs which take dust out of the air, and which also guard against insects coming in with the

On the other hand, a soft and pleasant odor, such as the scent of roses, appears to help make peo-

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Tom Brown and Ann Shirley of the screen will be guests of Ken Murray on Star Theater program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Louise A. Boyd, explorer and geographer, who has organized and led six expeditions into the Arctic circle, will be guest on "It Can Be Done" program at 8:30 over WBBM. Bob Potterfield, barter theaterman of Abington, Virginia, who ex-

changes theater tickets for food products, will be guest of Fred Allen at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m -Sophie Tucker, WBBM

5:15 p. m.-Xavier Cugat' orches-

WCCO.

6:30 p. m.-Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM. Lone Ranger,

7:00 p. m.-Fred Allen, WMAQ WIMJ, WLW. Star Theatre, WBBM.

drama, WENR. 8.00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Ransom Sherman, WENR. 99 Men and A Girl. WBBM.WCCO.

830 p. m-It Can Be Done, WBBM 9.15 p m -Will Osborne's orchestra, WGN.

chestra, WCCO Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ. 9:45 p. m.—Ozzie Kelson's orches-

10.00 p m.-Dick Jurgens' orchestra. WGN. 10:30 p. m.-Shep Fields' orchestra, WBBM, Lights Out, WMAQ,

11:00 p m,-Harry Owens' orchestra, WENR, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WGN,

6 p m Rudy Valee, NBC to 8 p. m Bing Crosby, NBC to WTMJ, WMAQ. 8 p. m. Walter O'Keele, CBS to

900,000 TO BE X-RAYED

All the 900,007 prople of Mecklenburg, federal state of north Germany, are to be X-rayed by doctors ed films will be sent to grankfort University for examination and classification, according to Berlin reports. This is the first German state to take an X-ray survey of its entire population, and the number of "X-ray detachments" have been increased from four to twenty to

Surely there is a good deal in

The size and shape of the nose differs a great deal in different

Inside the nose are the "turbinate" bones. They have a somewhat twisted shape, and are lined with lissue which warms the air as it is breathed in. On a cold day, the air would chill the lungs if it were not warmed before it reached them. When a person blows his nose it is well to blow one nostril at a ime. That one nostril should not

come down from the nose. The most important work of the nose is for breathing. We must have air, and the only other way

The nose is also used for smelling. Each nostril has many branches of a nerve of smell. The branches are in the upper part of the nose; they pass upward, behind the eyes, and join to form the two nerves of smell which reach the

Air breathed from the lungs passes through the lower part of the ose, and misses the branches of the nerves of smell. That is why yet we do not smell our own breath. When we breathe in, the air rises high in the nose, and the nerveends find out about the smell.

A person is likely to smell a single drop of strong perfume when he comes into a room. Some women who use strong perfume do not make themselves "charming" by doing so.

nle cheerful.

Tomorrow: The Sense of Taste.

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WCCO. tra, WLW. 5:30 p. m.—Ask-It-Basket, WBBM

6:00 p. m -One Man's Family, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Gang Busters. WBBM, WCCO.

drama, WGN. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Hobby Lobby, WLS.

WCCO. 7:30 p m -Wings for the Martins.

930 p m-Paul Whiteman's or-

tra. WBBM. Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WGN.

Thursday WIMJ, WMAQ. 6 p m Kate Smith, CBS to WBBM. WCCO. WTAQ. 7 p m Good News, NBC to WTMJ, WMAQ 7 p m Major Bowes, CBS to WBBM. WCCO. WTAQ

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Capital Deluged With Propaganda On Issue of War

Effect Is Embarrassing Conduct of Foreign Policy, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - For several weeks now, official Washington has been deluged with an anti-war propaganda of the most insidious sort, calculated, on the surface, to keep

America out of war, but having the effect of embarrassing the conduct of the policy United States, the national defense of the American peo-The burden of

the propaganda

is that the United States entered the World war in 1917 for purely selfish reasons and merely to protect the "capitalistic" interests or commercial profiteers. The purpose of this sort of smokescreen is to tie the. hands of the government of the! United States so completely that it will be powerless to protect its lawful rights when war does break out. The assumption abroad that the American people are willing to buy peace at any price and that they absorb war so much that they will allow their territory to be attacked without resistance is a result that could easily flow from a constant reiteration of the idea that only "capitalistic interests drag a nation

The greatest injustice is being done by this propaganda to the memory of the members of congress who voted for war in 1917, and to President Wilson, who reluctantly led the nation into war. Many members of congress are still in office who voted for the war declaration, but anybody who wants to know the truth need only consult the congressional record in the debate which preceded our entry into-

German Declaration

This correspondent was in Wash-1 ington throughout the period preceding the entry of the United States into the war in April, 1917, and had an opportunity to examine at close hand all the documents which at the time related to the war issue. The American govern-ment tried to keep out of the war and would have succeeded in so doing but for the declaration by the German government on Feb. 1, 1917, that any ship, of whatsoever nationality, found in a zone 100 miles' at sea from the British coast would be torpedoed by submarines without warning. This meant not merely, as has been contended here of late, ships carrying munitions to countries at war, but any passenger vessel or merchant ship, whether bound to Norway, Sweden, Denmark or any other country not at

The basic principle confronting President Wilson was whether he would surrender the right of the United States to travel the seas in peaceful commerce—an issue on which the United States had fought the war of 1812 and on which, throughout all history, international law had clearly established neutral rights to be immune from attack when contraband or war supplies were not being transported. If the American people are willing to surrender the above principle now, the meaning in terms of national defense becomes clear. It means that if, at any time, during

a future world war, one or the other of the belligerent countries decides that the factories of the United States must stop manufacturing. raw materials for transport overseas or the farmers must stop growing foodstuffs, the airplanes of such a belligerent nation would feel justified in coming over to attack American cities unless the United States agreed to accept dictation, from a foreign government as to what should be grown or produced ; or transported. Maybe the American people are ready to surrender; that much to foreign dictation, but, if they are, it is contrary to what the American people said in 1917. Final Vote For many months, the American

peop.: hoped to avert war twentytwo years ago, and President Wilson labored in every way humanly possible to prevent American parficipation. To say that he declared war for any selfish reason is a libel which anyone who watched the congressional debates carefully will refute. For the final vote showed only a handful of persons voting against war.

It is true that, in this minority, were men like Senator Norris of Nebraska, for instance, who said to the senate that the declaration of war was putting the "dollar sign on the American flag," but his colleagues in the senate considered this an absurdity and so did publie opinion, as manifested in the church, the press, the educational institutions and the ferms of the land. It is easy enough now, when viewing in retrospect. America's tragic experience with the peace treaty, to condemn these who voted for the war declaration, but the facts as they existed at the time the action was taken do not bear out the proparanda to the effect that solely for sordid and sellish reasons was the nation plunged into war

Mr. Wilson's contention was that the preclamation by Germany of unrestricted warfage against any and all ships no matter, whether destined to belligerent or neutral ports was in fact a declaration of war against the United States, and he Wilson message to congress merely recognized the existence of state of war begun by the imperil German government, Neutrality sues will be easier to understand f the veil of the so-called war ropaganda is lifted and the presare to keep out of war is confined to the noble effort being made by many people throughout the United States to influence the American evernment by factual arguments to adopt a friendly course toward all nations which will make possible

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lege. Tel. 187

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REAL ESTATE WANTED :0 LOT OR HOUSE-Modern 6 or 7 rooms in former Third or Fifth ward. Give location, description. Write S-50. Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquod lasheen filed with the village clerk of Little Chuize.

LOUIS VERHAGEN IN.

Little Chute: Name—Theodora G. Lamers.

Chicago -(?)-WHEAT-High Low Close grade yellow hard 73. .72 .743 July .731 CORN-July Sept. OATS-31. 291 281 Address—Grand Ave. Little Colle-Kind of licerse applied for Class R. Location of premises to be fi-censed; Lot L. Block II, Village of Jule 192. Sept. SOY BEANS-May July 0.3 Village Clerk of Little Colle Oct. RYE-Mag 431 July. .45 .421 Sect. .45} .45 LARD-

May 5.55 5.52 6 55 MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwankee-(F)-Wheat No. hard 79-80; corn No. 2 yellow 50-51; creamery 93 score, 221; 92, 211; 91, corn No. 2, white 561-561; cats No. 2, 211; 90, 211; 83, 21; 88, 201; 90 cenwhife 35-36; tye No. 2, 46-50]; maltitralized carlots, 21]. Eggs 20 710, ing barley 50-72; feed 30-45 steady, prices unchanged

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BIG AUCTION!

On the J. L. Cummings farm located 2 miles Northwest of Leeman If miles Southeast of Chintonville on Co Trunk I than a mile West Watch for Auction signs. Monday, May 8, beginning at 1200 o'clock 19 head of dairy cattle, 10 cows. Guernseys and Holsteins, some springers, others fresh and producing good, Guernsey bull age 13 years, 3 yearling heifers, 5 calves: 2 herses - 1 serrel mare weight 1500 Ibe. 5 years old, a good one. I gelding weight 1500 lbs: set of harress and collars, 2 brood sows with pigs; 43 good laying hens. Feed, 4 tons of hay and a lot of straw. Machinery, grain binder, corn binder, mower, hay rake, manure spreader, 2 sulky cultivators, spring tooth drag, smoothing harrow, tractor plow, walking plow, walking culturafor, rubber tire wagen, set of sleighs, corn planter, 5 milk cans, water tank, clover roller, hay rack, wheelbarrow platform scale, home made light plant, gasoline drums, forks, shovels, hoes and a lot of small tools. Terms of sale - \$10 or under cash. Over that amount i down, balance on easy payments at 6 2 interest. Farm for sale - will also offer my 80 acre farm with good buildings for sale. J. L. Cummings, owner. Wauraca County Sale Co., clerk Col. Walter Klemp. auctioneer, Phone 50Fig. Clintonville, Wiscors.a.

Three Men Rescued After Motorboat Capsizes on Lake;

Chilton -- Elmer Daun, Lester Hilker Kuneral Rites 141 row escape from drowning Sunday afternoon when their motorboat tipped over on Lake Winnebago. The three men were fishing on the lake, about three-quarters mile from shore, at a point west of and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Luth-Qinney, when the boat tipped. The eran church by the Rev. I. P. Boettwater was about twenty feet deep, cher. Mrs. Hilker was born in the and the men clung to the boat and town of Liberty June 6, 1889, the called for help. Chicago residents, daughter of Carl and Matilda Hanwho were spending the weekend in ke. Soon afterward the family mova cottage on the lake heard them ed to Maple Creek. On Dec. 20, 1906, calling, and informed A. C. Harsch, she was married to August Hilker who went out in his motorboat and who survives with one son, Alvin, rescued the men. Their watches had stopped at 1:25, and they were rescued at 2:30. They suffered no ill effects other than contracting and Betty Jean Paul. Bearers were severe colds. Daun had sunk for the second time, when Rady seiz-

boat, to which he clung. Mrs. Edward Landgraf, Mrs. Oscar Schaubs and Mrs. H. J. Voss away were Mr. and Mrs. Erward were in Mequon Tuesday to attend the sixth district convention being Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rechand the others are the delegates from the local woman's club. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Bartel and Mrs. Compton of Oshkosh, Mr. ty chairman from Calumet county, dent of the sixth district. Mrs. A. H. Vahldieck is seriously

ill at her home on Pennsylvania

New York Stocks In Steady Climb As Tension Eases Judge Ryan Assesses

Average Price Rise Is Greatest Since Roosevelt's Message

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util. Stks. +1.6 +.5 +.7 +1.1 64.6 17.8 36.1 45.6 Wednesday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1935 low
1932 low
1932 low
1929 high
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York - (P) - Stocks rallied consistently today under determined but cautious buying. Quotations advanced from fractions, early in the session, to as cil committee. much as four or more points at the best. Volume approached 750,000 shares-half again as larg as yes-

Bullish factors, oddly enough, appeared to be the lack of any kind \$10 and costs with an alternative of

New York Stock Sales Total today 744,300 Previous day 447,320 Week ago 584,260 Year ago 550,600. Two years ago 676,060 Jan 1 to date 85,345,845 Year ago 80,166,784. Two years ago 196,701,545.

Five-Day Work Week of pertinent news, domestic or foreign. Europe, for a change, was quiet and nothing of major business little changed; good to choice 8.00tive weeks of dwindling operations importance was forthcoming from 9.50. caused "big steel" to return more Washington. Traders seemed to acthan 10,000 of its "white collar" cept this situation as a reason to acquire stocks. The average price rise was the

with a corresponding reduction of greatest experienced in Wall Street 9.1 per cent in their pay. Mill since President Roosevelt's message to Hitler and Mussolini April 15. The United States Steel corpora-Chicago —(P)— Wheat prices sag- tion yesterday ordered offices throughout the list. Corporate bonds were higher ged more than a cent a bushel to- closed on Saturdays at its operating | Commodities, too, were generally on fat lambs; indications steady on day but then recovered part of the subsidiaries, including Carnegie- fractionally higher. Illinois, the National Tube, Ameri-

can Tube, American Bridge, Amer- wheat slipped 1 to 1 cent a bushel Tuesday 10.00-25; clipped lambs 9.ican Steel and Wire and H. C. and corn was off i to i cent. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

with promise of more induced sell- fice employes have been on a 51 Milwaukee - (2) - Butter, fresh The shorter work week was increamery extras, prints (91-92 augurated in February of 1938 score) 217: (89-90 score) 217. when the national operating rate Cheese, American full cream ranged around 30 per cent of ca-(current make) 13-14; brick 121-13; ored fryers 17; other prices unpacity. The extra half-day was re- limburger 15-15; Eggs. A large whites 1% A mestored the first of the year as mill. operations exceeded 50 per cent.

dium whites 15; ungraded, current receipts 15. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 17; under 5. 18; leghorns over 31 lbs Chicago —(7)— Cash wheat No. 1 171; under 31. 16; springers 19; hard 79; No. 3 hard 771; sample white rock 22; barred rock 22; anconas 12: roosters 12: ducks 13;

Corn No. 2 mixed 51; No. 4, 50; geese 9; Cabbage, new southern crates 2.00-13; California 2.25-35. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota North Dakota cobblers 1.30-35; tri-34-34;: No. 3, 32f134; No. 4, 31f-33; umphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.50-60; round whites 1.00-20; Idaho russets 1.65-75; Texas sacks 120-200;

sie B 150-60; California No. 1, white Timothy seed 285-3.15 nom.; red 1.50-60. Onions, new Texas yellows 125-35; whites 1 50-65.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - r- (U.S.D.A.) = Pota-Minneapolis - . ? - Flour, carload toes 88, on track 308, total U. S. lots, per barrel in \$8 pound cotton shipments 851; old stock about sacks: family patents, unchanged 5.39-50. Standard patents 5 lower

steady, supplies moderate demand light: sacked per cwt.: Idaho russet 4.25-45. Shipments 12,100. Pure Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales bran 22.50-23 00. Standard mid-150-80; Wisconsin round whites U S. No. 1, 120-25; North Dakota cobblers 90 or more per cent U.S. No. 1, quality 1:35-50. New stock weak. Chicago .. P Butter 790,043 firm; supplies liberal demand fur; Louisiana bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, washed 235-50; unwashed 11 inch minimum 180-215, mostly 190, 13 inch minimum 150-65; Alabama i bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed 230, unwashed 180-200, size B 100

15. California 50 lb. sacks white of a real take made in the above rose U S No 1 few sales 115-20 a critical a non-on-the 12th day of the color of the c rose U.S. No. 1 few sales 115-20 a errored a min on the sack 50 and 100 to 200-35 per cut. No. A. D. 1938, the sack 50 and 100 to 200-35 per cut.

HOPPENSPERGER BROS THE POLLTRY WARKET

Legio m Here 2-Year Old Here 51229 ored Rrollers No 1-I to I the school Recilers.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - P -- Cheese quota-

tions for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, twins 11, daisies WATTER P. FOUNTAIN. 113: borns 113: cheddars 11 Farmers' call board, daises 116, horns III. Cheddars II.

Held at Maple Creek Maple Creek—The funeral of Mrs. August Hilker conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home cher. Mrs. Hilker was born in the and two grandchildren.

Flower girls were Arline and Berdella Hanke, Dorothy Kempf Louis Roloff, Gustav and Henry ed him and brought him to the Stake. Burial was in Maple Creek cemetery. Relatives who attended from

Wittchow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wittchow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ner, Mrs. Edwin Wegner, Mrs. Min-Louise Compton of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brusberg of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaton of Two Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Book of Readfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stake, Mr. and Mrs. William Stake, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hehling of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanke, Mrs. Paul Radke of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baltazor of Appleton.

Speeder \$10 and Costs

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this mornnig fined Ray Schroeder, 811 E. Brewster street, \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail when Schroeder pleaded guilty of speeding. Schroeder was arrested while driving a truck on N. Morrison street yesterday.

Water Main Will Not Be Laid on Summer St. The water committee of the city

council yesterday deferred action on a request for a water main on W. Summer street until a decision is reached on the installation of sewers in the depressed area at the northwest city limits. A proposal to build a pumping station and install sewers in the area is before a coun-

DRUNK FINED Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning fined Henry Shampoo, Escanaba, Mich. 20 days in the county detention camp for being drunk. Shampoo, arrested by city police, pleaded guilty.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(?)-Cattle 3,000 salable; slaughter steers around steady; bulk around 8.00-9.25; good steers quoted up to 10.00; she stock steady to strong; most heifers 7.00-9.00; beef cows 6.00-7.00; low cutters and cutters 4.50-5.75; bulls strong, top sausage bulls 7.00; stockers and feeders steady; plain to medium steers 7.00-8.00. Calves 2000:

Hogs salable 5,500; rather slow. generally fully steady to strong; spots 5 higher; early top 6.75 sparingly by packers on around 200 lbs. early sales good sows 5.55-65; most sags 5.50-75; pigs strong, spots 25 higher for week; bulk 7.00-50.

Sheep 1,000; supply on sale early slaughter sheep and feeding lambs; In the Chicago board of trade, good and choice wooled lambs 00-25.

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - (?) - Poultry live, 33 trucks, hens firm balance steady: hens 5 lbs and under 18: colored broilers 17; colored springs 184; col-

changed. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(P)- Cheese steady; twins 121-1; single daisies and long-

horns 121-1. NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Senator Key Pittman of Ne-

vada. War materials would be sold to embattled nations if they called for them and paid cash. 2 Werkman, MacMoffat and Kilster-the order those horses won in the Grand National steepiechase at Aintree. 3. Germany claims to have found a supply near The Nether-

lands. 4 Connecticut, Ratification was brought up in the 1939 legisla-

5 (a) Malsky, Russian ambassader to London; (b)van Neurath, installed as German ruler over Behemia and Moravia; (c) Davis, underworld lawyer, sentenced in New York,

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNtv O tagamie County Rank a Wis-

corner Copporation, plaintiff, The Record and Leslie Wal-

chunty, state will sell at the county the life and day of June. A. D. Original to the foremost of that day the real estate and the tracked brenders directed by said pudmicent to be sold, and there in drant bed as follows:

Lots 8.x (6) and Seventeen (17) in Block twenty-seven (27), Bell Heights Addition, Town of Grand Chure, Wisconsin,

All of Lot twenty-four (24) in Block one (1) Van Ooyen Plat to the Sixth ward, city of Appleten, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin,
Terms of sale cash,
Dated this 19th day of April, A. D. JOHN P. LAPPEN,

Pre n. rie Attorner, 519 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin, 'Apr. 19-24, May 8-16-17-86

quit, he added.

that region, who visited Buenos

Aires, Argentina, recently. One of

the last of the witch doctors pro-

fessed his conversion to Christian-

ty just before Reverend Panther

left the Chaco, he said. The gen-

eral health of the community has

been better since the witch doctors

Be A Careful Driver

Heil Administration May Try To Finance Relief Aids With Funds of Highway Department Bills of \$794.61 are Al-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau the relief program through the Madison-Reports that the Heil highway balance on account of the administration will propose to fi- recent appropriation of \$2,700,000 nance its biennial direct relief bill for aids to counties and municipal- the last month dropped noticeably. through the use of highway department funds raised by automobile. Hell's advisers, however, have taxes were practically confirmed in figured their estimates on the hope ing Tuesday evening. Transient reauthoritative quarters today.

It appeared likely that the admin- \$33,000,000 a year for their two priation of \$4,000 000 to cover the has been high. counties for the biennium

have argued will be necessary to, basis) subsidize those sections of the state. However, there is also a bridge unable to bear the relief load un- pointed out

Would Enact Law

man for the administration careful- office. ly explained, by having the legislature enact a law permitting the ac-

He referred, indirectly, to the charges made against previous administrations that they diverted; highway balances for general state purposes without legislative author-

It was pointed out that Heil will have a precedent to which he can point. Gov. A. G. Schmedeman in 1933 entered office under circumstances roughly similar to those which confronted Heil this year, in a period of expanding welfare costs | County and dwindling tax revenues.

The 1933 legislature, heavily dominated by Democrats, diverted \$2,-000,000 for relief for a specific en-

The diversion, if carried out, will Waupaca mean sharply curtailed state highway bridge construction during the Heil biennium, for the \$4,000,000 will take a large slice of the funds per cent customarily available for that pur-

Question Possibility Some observers have even questioned the possibility of financing

Baptist Union Has Annual Luncheon at Church at Waupaca

Wanneca - Members of the Baptist Union held their annual lunch-eon at the church at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The luncheon was followed by the yearly reports of the officers: Mrs. Walter Olson, president; Mrs. Ed Bender, vice president; Mrs. W. L. King, secretary, and Mrs. Olaf Skye, treasurer. The group was divided into four circles during 1938, each group re-

porting as its net proceeds from benefits for the year as \$40.50, \$42.

\$27 and \$17, respectively. In addition \$99 was raised at food sales. The missionary society of the Union reported \$300 spent for missions. home and foreign, during the year. Instead of the four groups, there will be but three for the coming year and leaders were elected for two of the three groups; Circle No. I was unable to elect its leader at the meeting Tuesday. The leader for Circle No. 2 will be Mrs. Loren Gmeiner and for Circle No. 3, Mrs.

Sherman Salverson, The church will hold its annual dinner Wednesday evening. Officers will be elected and reports of the officers and heads of departments for the year just passed will be

With the exception of a small mortgage on the parsonage, the church is entirely free from debt in all of its departments. The Rev.

G. N. Doody is pastor.
Mrs. A. E. Woody was hostess to the Beatrice Auxiliary of the First Methodist church at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. P. M. Olfson was in charge of the lesson for the evening and also an assisting

The regular meeting of St. Agnes Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church was held at the home of Mrs. Ted Christoph Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with a dessert lunch at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Alice Bliss, superintendent

of the home department of the Methodist church has announced a social meeting in the parlors of the church at 230 Friday afternoon. The membership of the department has grown from eight three years ago to a present membership of lifty-five.

The Rev Hugh Misdall will conduct a communion service during the devotional hour and a program which will follow includes the lesson study by Mrs E Court; a Mother's day song by Mrs Edmund Johnson; vocal duct by Mrs P. M. Olfson and Mrs M. C. Frihart: reading of Edgar Guest prems, Mrs. Lou Thomas: a solo by Mary Lee Deuel and a reading by Miss Lizzie Nichols.

Birthdays during May will be observed by the hortesses, Mrs. Edmund Johnson and Miss Estelle Stone, or seating the honored guests at a special table - a custom followed by the department for some months

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Beaver Dam Club to

See Senior Library The Labrary Club of Beaver Dam will inspect the Appleton High school library and study its administration Thursday afternoon, Mar II. In a letter sert to Miss Buth Mielke, high school librarian, Miss Louise Knaak provident of the club. stated that the secretar of her organization believed the Appleton library to be the finest in the state. Each day teachers and administrators from schools throughout the state and from other states come to inspect the building Shawano, Stevens Point, Oconto Racine, Green Bay and Garden City, New York, have sent a utors recently

Wheat is being grown on 32,-203,000 seres in India this year.

Relief Costs are Lower for Month

lowed at Meeting of Waupaca Council

Waupaca - City relief bills for Bills of \$79461 were read and allowed at the regular council meetthat the highway fund will collect hef totalled \$293.05. Bills for adistration will recommend an appro- yers in office. In the past \$32,000,000 ministration and wood stumpage

\$5,000,000 minimum recommendar revenue total, will be about \$9,000, as police justice, that office having at night the bicycle must be equipdepartment for Governor Heil at, will be needed to match some \$4.- 1. A resolution introduced by Al- that is visible at least 500 feet. his original budget bearings in De- 000,000 in federal aides. The latter derman Stanley Wetherbee directpassed unanimously.

The claim of A. J. Hancock of erected, he was delivering a telegram March Therefore, the administration 14, at the Brainerd bridge, west of feels that the balance will be the city, was denied. The commitdiversion of highway funds enough to provide about \$4,000,000 tee believed that the city was not would be done "legally" one spokes- for direct relief during its term in responsible for the accident, espe-LaFollette administration roads were in bad shape at a time

provided about \$4,000,000 for direct repairs. ing that \$577.40, representing 2 per cent of fire insurance paid in by numbered. The erection of street the city of Waupaca and paid by posts and the naming of the streets ment today reported a 1.5 per cent increase in the general relief load the state treasurer to the city is now in progress. In March over the previous month, treasurer, be deposited for use by Adolph Courch the fire department.

55,813 cases compared with 54,962 in The following changes were made Case loads for March, and the per in the budget for the coming year: \$100 to be taken from the contincent of change for the counties in gent fund and placed in the salary fund: \$100 from the contingent fund to the tax refund account: \$200 from the contingent fund to the advertising fund for financing the 40 tourist information bureau.

Hugh Griffith was appointed by by George Cartwright being first luncheon at the Hearthstone tea declared vacant. The appointment was confirmed.

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Relief Increasing

ment today reported a 1.5 per cent

The increase for the state was 8.4

the Appleton area follow:

February.

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in these new

COOL COTTONS

Bicycle Ordinance Is Given Approval of Kimberly Board

major operation Wednesday.

Rimberly - A bicycle ordinance as a senior she worked on the was adopted by the village board school paper staff and on the anning at the Finney library. Others at its regular meeting Monday evening. President Lang asserted that ensic contests and debates as well year are Miss Dorothy Spearbraker. registration of all bicycle owners as in dramatics. She also plays a vice-president; Mrs. Roy Barker, remust be made the week of May 15 major part in the senior class play. cording secretary; Mrs. Erwin Pinand that anyone failing to register Frank Caffery has been confin- kowsky, corresponding secretary; will be subject to a fine. A registra- ed to St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap- and Mrs. James Driessen, treasurer. tion tag will be attached to the pleton, where he will submit to a bicycle and if lost another one may

be secured for a small fee. The ordinance provides that all bicycles must be in safe mechan- day evening. Games and cards furical condition; riders must travel in nished the entertainment after showed a moving picture, "Judy's single file and may not carry pas- which refreshments were served. expense of the state relief office. It has been explained that the A letter from Peter Holst with sengers; they must keep hands on and direct aids to communities and state's construction fund, after all his annual report was read by the the handle bars at all time with the statutory allocatorns and appropriation city clerk. The report terminated exception of giving signal; obey all That would be in contrast to the tions are deducted from the annual his 24 years of service to the city stop and go and arterial signs, and tion prepared by the state welfare, 000 However, more than \$5,000,000 been abolished to take effect May ped with a light in front and back

cember, and the \$6,500,000 which are not available unless the state ing the clerk to write a letter of June 5 to amend the zoning ordi-A public hearing will be held and thirty-four were adjusted by spokesmen for Wisconsin counties contributes its share on a matching appreciation for his services was nance to place the area where the sewage treatment plant will be where municipal governments are fund of about \$900,000, it has been \$12.35 for damages to his car, while grounds, in an industrial district including the dumping checked during the month. Tryout The board will act on the amendment after the hearing,

A street naming and house numbering ordinance was adopted at Monday night's meeting. President cially in view of the fact that the Lang explained that the price of the house number with the holder will during the biennium now ending when it was impossible to make be 50 cents and that all residents will be notified when numbers are A resolution was adopted direct- available at the village hall. He continued that all homes must be

Adolph Courchane and Louis Thein were named on the playground commission, while others that filed application for the position were John Vanden Heuvel and Joseph Sandhofer.

Bills and claims amounting to \$14.173 were allowed by the board. Miss Joyce Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krueger, a senior at the high school, received Mayor I. B. Erickson as the official dog catcher, the position occupied R. Friday when she attended a room, Appleton, where she was presented with a pilgrimage badge. Miss Krueger has been active in extra-curricular activities during

Mrs. Schmidtke Again Elected President of Junior Woman's Club

Miss Ruth Mauthe entertained a number of friends at her home Sun- of Health, talked to the club mem-Five Scales Condemned By Sealer During Month Health of Wisconsin. Dr. Allen was

Joseph A. Hodgins, city scaler of As the opening feature of the proweights and measures, during gram, there were several songs by April. A total of 541 scales were Warren Snider and Cyril Downham,

were found to be correct and 11 were inspected and two complaints

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with the latter playing the guitar Panther, American missionary in This was the last regular meeting

ompaniment.

of the Junior Woman's club for the

1938-39 year. A banquet with the Clintonville Woman's club at Hotel

WITCHCRAFT PASSING

Witchcraft is disappearing from

the Chaco, according to Bev. E. D.

Clintonville-Mrs. E. E. Schmidtke was reelected president of the Marson on Monday evening, May 8, Junior Woman's club Monday eve- will conclude the season's activities.

Dr. Mary Allen of Green Bay, who has charge of the sixth sanitary district of the Wisconsin Board bers on "Child Nutrition." She also Diary," which portrayed a child's life from six months to eighteen months. The film was secured from the Buerau of Maternal and Child accompanied to Clintonville by Miss Five scales were condemned, for repairs nurse.

tests numbered 219 of which 208 re-tested, eight computing scales incorrect. One computing scale was were investigated.

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- Downstairs -

